Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon and evening with showers likely and a chance of thundershowers. Highs this afternoon in the 60s to the low 70s, lows tonight in the 40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, highs in the 60s.

RECORD



HERALD

Vol. 117 — No. 129

22 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Monday, May 12, 1975

Laos falls to communism

Americans there slated to remain

By The Associated Press

The State Department says the United States has no plans to evacuate the 1,000 Americans in Laos although the Communist Pathet Lao apparently are taking over the landlocked Indochinese kingdom.

"The situation doesn't appear to warrant it," said a State Department spokesman in Washington.

Vientiane, the Laotian capital, remained calm following a speech Sunday in which Premier Souvanna Phouma in effect conceded that the Pathet Lao now control the coalition government of rightists, leftists and neutralists established under a 1973 peace accord.

"Important changes have taken place which some had not expected so suddenly, but they are here," said the 73- year-old premier, a neutralist who for years tried unsuccessfully to forge a balance between the conservatives and Communists.

"We must stop the fighting. The war has reached an end," Souvanna Phouma told a meeting of high-ranking officials attended by King Savang Vathana. "...It is our great chance to preserve our country from further bloodshed which surely would take place if one continued to ignore the marchof historical events.

The premier's speech followed the Communist victories in Cambodia and South Vietnam, attacks by Pathet Lao forces on various positions held by the rightist Royal Laotian Army, the resignation of four of the six rightist members of Souvanna Phouma's coalition cabinet and the removal of three top-ranking rightist generals from their army commands. This left the

Pathet Lao the dominant faction in the government. Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak and Finance Minister Ngon Sananikone, two of the strongest rightists, were among those who resigned. Diplomats in Vientiane expect the three-faction "Government of National Union" to continue, but predict the new rightist ministers will be men of less

stature who will pose no challenge to Pathet Lao control. In the wake of the Pathet Lao army attacks and a student demonstration Friday against the U.S. Embassy, a number of high-ranking officials associated with rightist, pro-American groups left Vientiane, along with Vietnamese and Chinese businessmen. But the city was peaceful Sunday on the

Constitution Day holiday. The Laotian government in a broadcast Sunday night appealed to the populace to remain calm and said Laotian and foreign residents were prohibited from leaving the country. The broadcast charged "certain rightist groups" were trying to panic the population with rumors of bloodshed.

Champassak and Sananikone were among those who fled to Thailand. Both were reported headed for Paris, and the Thai government said it wanted friendly relations with the Laotian government and would not give

Ministers reach 'understanding' on Cuban embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western Hemisphere foreign ministers have reached a "general understanding" on ways to end the Cuba embargo, although the next step toward lifting the 11-year-old embargo may not come until later this year at the earliest.

The reported agreement on Cuba is the major achievement thus far of the annual Organization of American States meeting under way since Thursday. Although Cuba was not even mentioned in the 37-point agenda, it has been a dominant topic of corridor deliberations at OAS headquarters.

In an impromptu meeting with reporters Saturday, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said, "I have the impression there is a general understanding of where we want to go" on the Cuba issue.

Currently 12 of the 21 voting OAS nations are on record in support of an end to the embargo but a two-thirds majority or 14 votes is needed.

Costa Rican Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio said a consensus was emerging in support of a special meeting later in the year to permit changes in the procedure governing lifting of the sanctions. Facio said the two-thirds majority requirement would be scrapped in favor of rule by simple majority.

Once the procedural problem is resolved, a meeting would be held to formally end the sanctions.

The divisive nature of the issue was reflected last November in Ecuador where the will of the 12-nation antiembargo majority was thwarted by nine negative votes and abstentions.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro raised the possiblity of improved relations with the United States during

Soviet ships visit Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Two Soviet destroyers, first warships of their nation to visit a U.S. port since World War II, docked today under the welcomes of a harbor fireboat's spray, a 21-gun National Guard artillery salute and a party of U.S. Navy offivers carrying swords in full formal dress.

In Leningrad, meanwhile, hundreds of curious Russians lined the docks and bands played vigorously as two U.S. warships entered that city's port for the first visit of American Navy vessels to

the Soviet Union since World War II. The five-day exchange visit of the warships was arranged in honor of the 30th anniversary of the Allied victory over Nazi Germany.

discussions last week with Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who visited the island nation. Castro told McGovern he is considering a series of steps, including release of some or all American political prisoners on the

Even though most ministers agree on the need for procedural reform, the scene outside the OAS Saturday demonstrated that at least some Cuban exiles continue opposition to Castro's

A crowd of about 1,100 exiles and supporters marched peacefully, calling on the OAS to keep the embargo and shun relations with Cuba.

Among the participants were former Cuban President Carlos Prio Socarras and Castro's anti-Communist sister,

Coffee Break

FAYETTE COUNTY engineer Charles P. Wagner, ordered the W. Court Street bridge spanning Paint Creek reopened to traffic Monday morning . . . Wagner stated the needed repairs on the aging bridge were "not major in scope" and would be conducted sometime in the future. . . The county-maintained bridge had been closed Friday upon the suggestion of a bridge inspector from the Ohio Department of Transportation, Division 6 in Delaware. . .

ST. ANDREW'S Episcopal Church reported today that arrangements concerning the use of their facilities by Frank Huss for the trancendental meditation class had not yet been finalized.... The rector and wardens of the church had not met to consider the request when Huss scheduled Tuesday's class, and the Rev. Leroy Davis said St. Andrew's niether is sponsoring, nor endoreses the course . .

Huss said the class will meet Tuesday in the Court House Manor Nursing Home, 250 Glenn Ave., across from K-Mart. . .

A DOG was found Saturday in the downtown area . . . Mrs. Ralph Marchant of the Humane Society said the dog is light tan with a black mouth . . . A small dog, it was wearing a choker chain and had been hit by a car . . . Anyone knowing the owner should contact Mrs. Marchant at 335-1479.

asylum to any political refugees from Laos. It took the same stand toward political refugees from South Vietnam and Cambodia after the Communist

The new Communist regime in South Vietnam ordered members of the

former South Vietnamese armed forces and of the civil service to register by

registered last week. It said officers from lieutenant through colonel and civil servants were to report to the central police station in Saigon by Saturday, while lower-ranking soldiers were to register with their local

Armed security units made up of volunteers have been set up in every district and village of South Vietnam, Saigon's Liberation Radio said. It reported that 2,700 young people from the Youth and Students Federation of South Vietnam have volunteered for security, peacekeeping and traffic duty

Liberation Radio said 1,700 young people in Saigon attended four-day indoctrination courses at the "Youth Voluntary Training Center" last week. "The aim of the courses is to emphasize the significance of the great victory and the liberation of South Vietnam and the new duties of youth and

broadcast said.

Another broadcast from Saigon said plans were being made to repair and reopen the city's Tan Son Nhut airport, hit by rockets and shelling in the last

Communications with Western newsmen who remained in South Vietnamese after the surrender of Saigon continued to be fragmentary and sporadic. But Matt Franjola of The Associated Press drove through the Mekong Delta and reported commerce booming, farmers preparing their rice fields for the rainy season and homes being rebuilt. He said there ap-

From Cambodia, a broadcast Sunday stressed "unity forever" between Cambodia and China and thanked North Korea, North Vietnam and Laos for their support in "defeating the U.S. imperialists." Nothing was said about the Soviet Union.

"The victory of the Cambodian people is the same as the victory of the Chinese," the broadcast said.

The International Red Cross Committee in Geneva defended its delegation in Phnom Penh against a charge by West German television reporter Christoph Froeder that when the city surrendered, the delegation panicked and fled to the French Embassy, abandoning wounded Cambodians and medical

The committee said the delegation tried to get the Khmer Rouge to recognize the neutral zone it proclaimed at the Hotel Le Phnom. But it said the Communist seized the medical supplies and ordered the foreign personnel evacuated, and the delegation had to leave the sick wounded to be

Former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said in a television interview in the United States that the next countries in line for Communist attack are Thailand and Burma. Ky, a refugee at Camp Pendleton, Calif., said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that "there is no doubt that after Vietnam and Cambodia...the next step will be Thailand, Burma and other

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore said in Washington that Asians now question whether the United States would fight to defend South Korea. Appearing on the CBS program "Face the Nation," he said there seems to be a consensus in Congress that Japan must be protected but there

expected to arrive at Guam today. An additional 1,300 refugees were expected Tuesday and Wednesday, according to a U.S. Navy spokesman.

were gathered in Guam, Wake, Thailand and the Philippines; another 26,847 were en route to Guam; 18,700 were at Camp Pendleton; 15,000 were at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.; and 2,500 were at Eglin Uir Force Base, Fla.

An initial allocation of \$98 million was expected to be exhausted over the

Elsewhere in Indochina:

A Saigon broadcast said two dozen generals and 1,500 other senior officers

students in supporting and protecting the revolutionary authority," the

"Youth now must keep revolutionary spirits to deserve to be called youth of the Ho Chi Minh Era.'

days before the Communist takeover.

peared to be a new spirit among the people.

looked after by their own families.

countries near Vietnam."

is debate about South Korea. Four American ships loaded with 16,100 more Vietnamese refugees were

The State Department said that by Sunday night a total of 48,758 refugees

Congress is still debating how much it will appropriate to aid the refugees.

HORSE AND HORSELESS CARRIAGE MEET - Both forms of tran-

sportation lost when this accident, occurred on U.S. 62, near Post Road, early this morning. The horse owned by George Gloeckner of Post Road was killed and the car driven by Richard E. Harris of Mount Sterling was demolished. Harris was treated at the hospital for a lacerated left hand he suffered in the accident. Fayette County Sheriff's deputy, Charles Wise, who investigated the mishap, reported the horse ran out of the ditch in front of the Harris auto and was knocked 45 feet. Traffic was tied up for more than

Accident leaves horse dead, auto demolished

A Mount Sterling man was injured bottled up because of the horse lying in when his car struck and killed a horse the middle of the roadway on U.S. 62, near Post Road, at 5:30 a.m.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported Richard E. Harris, 34, showed visible signs of injury, after a horse belonging to George Gloeckner, 8431 Post Rd., stepped out of the roadside ditch in front of Harris' auto and the accident resulted.

Impact from the collision knocked the animal 45 feet and killed it instantly. Harris' car was demolished. Harris was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he was treated for a lacerated left hand and

abdominal pain and then released. Sheriff's deputy, Charles Wise, was on the scene directing Monday morning traffic for over an hour, which was

Both Washington C. H. police and Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported a rash of weekend traffic mishaps, many of them involving personal injuries to drivers and their passengers.

SHERIFF

Monday - 7:30 a.m. — A car driven by Daniel E. Ryan, 20, of Bloomingburg, failed to negotiate a left curve while traveling southeast on Ohio Rt. 238, two-tenths of a mile southeast of Bloomingburg and struck a Dayton Power and Light utility pole.

Sheriff's deputies reported the pole demolished and Ryan's auto moderately damaged. They stated he had taken his eyes off the road to look for a cigarette when the accident happened. Ryan was unhurt.

Saturday - 4:45 p.m. - A car driven by Denise R. Poole, 15, of 170 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., failed to negotiate a left curve while traveling south on Whiteoak Road, nine-tenths of a mile from the Harrison Road intersection and skidded 138 feet into the ditch.

A passenger in the Poole auto, Mary E. Runnels, 15, Bloomingburg, showed visible signs of injury at the accident scene and Ms. Poole claimed injury. Both girls were taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital and treated: Ms. Runnels for a forehead laceration and Ms. Poole for head injury. They were

Deputies cited Ms. Poole for no operator's license.

4 a.m. — A car driven by Terry L. Lowe, 19, of 419 East St., skidded through a stop sign at the intersection of White and Fairview roads, traveled off the road and struck a fence owned by Lee Rowe, 4268 White Road.

Lowe's auto was severely damaged, but he was not hurt. Deputies cited him for reckless operation and driving an unsafe vehicle.

4:30 a.m. — A car driven by Michael R. Dunn, 24, Greenfield, failed to negotiate a left curve while traveling south on U.S. 62, two-tenths of a mile from the Rowe Ging Road intersection, skidded broadside into the left ditch and struck a fence belonging to John and Martin Rhoads, U.S. 62.

Dunn was cited by deputies for reckless operation. Although his auto was moderately damaged, he was not injured.

POLICE

SUNDAY-12:22 p.m. — A semi-truck driven by Virgil G. Martin S., 46, Bloomingburg, side-swiped a parked pickup truck belonging to Phillip L. Parrott-Station breaking off the mirror on Court Street, near the North Street intersection.

City police reported, after the mishap the semi unknowingly continued on its way, but was stopped in Mount Sterling by Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. John L. Emrick, who informed Martin of what happened.

11:52 a.m. - Cars driven by Kenneth D. Howland, 37, Greenfield and Ralph W. Thompson, 60, of 1518 Washington Ave., collided in the parking lot of Buckeye Mart, Columbus Avenue. Damage was minor.

(Please turn to page 2)

Foreigners from Phnom Penh say:

Victorious Cambodian soldiers live like monks

By DENIS D. GRAY **Associated Press Writer**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Cambodia's victorious Khmer Rouge soldiers live in the manner of medieval monks. Poverty, chastity, obedience are the rules. Exercise is a daily regimen, and drinking, raising hell and chasing women are taboo.

Foreigners released from Phnom Penh last week say the average soldiers are simple peasant youths bewildered by modern mechanical gadgetry, apparently untutored in political ideology and tightly controlled by the iron hand of their leaders. There are separate women's combat units as well as boy soldiers described as "very aggressive, dangerous and without

Bernard Gaude, a Frenchman who lived in Cambodia for 26 years under four different regimes, spent two weeks with the Khmer Rouge in Phnom Penh and its vicinity after the city fell April 17 and provided one of several accounts of their austere lifestyle:

'They'd wake up at 4 sharp every morning and do about two hours of calesthenics and other physical exercise. This was followed by some close order drill with weapons. Then they'd go about their daily tasks, sweeping the streets and cleaning up

"At night, groups of them would gather together for what may have been self-criticism sessions. Several of them would sit in a circle and one would stand up and start talking, looking rather sheepish at times, scratching his chin and so on.

'For food, they carried a little basket with some rice, little bits of dried fish and prahoc (fish sauce). They didn't drink any alcohol. Sometimes when they'd open up a bottle and discover it was wine or liquor they threw it away. But there was a formidable consumption of Pepsi-Colas and orangeades when they came in. They drank them warm and were as happy as kings.

"They said men and women in the army were kept apart and that soldiers

were not allowed to have sex. They told me: 'If you were one of us you'd have to

be able to get along without a woman.' 'At night, patrols would move through the streets without a word. A column would pass by as silently as if it were in a rice paddy. All the men wore light sandals. I was very impressed. It is not surprising that they won."

Some of their behavior provided comic relief to Westerners trapped inside the Cambodian capital and uncertain about their fate. The soldiers put the axe to automobiles they couldn't start, ransacked pharmacies in search of vitamins and popped assorted pills into their mouths. Sometimes the men would get angry when someone took their photograph and couldn't instantly come up with the

"They were crazy about radios, watches and cloth, but they had little use for anything else," Gaude said. "They are 100 per cent peasants who came into the city after five years and naturally they went a little wild. But it didn't last long."

Gaude and others said many Khmer Rouge harbored strong anti-American feelings arising from first-hand experiences of massive U.S. bombings and U.S.-supplied firepower. Americans were often equated with the B52s; some Khmer Rouge told Gaude that had it not been for these the insurgents would have taken Phnom Penh much

The Frenchman said there are a number of different groups within the victorious army, nationalists of different varieties as well as several kinds of Communists - some with Chinese or North Vietnamese leanings, others with a Soviet bias.

"There was a certain feeling that all was not right among the various groups, that there was a powder keg that might explode into still further fighting," Gaude said. Whatever division exists, a well

Phnom Penh. Gaude said it was "terrifyingly magnificent...to see a city of 3 million emptied within three days.' Along with the young and healthy, the old, the sick, the pregnant and the dying were forced to march out of the city's hospitals, packed with thousands of badly wounded soldiers and

organized group had to be in command

to engineer the total depopulation of

civilians. "There was cruelty in this," Gaude said, "but I saw some real compassion and sadness in the faces of the Khmer Rouge soldiers watching the exodus. I could see it as they watched pregnant women passing by, some of them moving very slowly, bent over, stopping every few feet to rest."

"But they could do nothing. They were controlled by an iron hand." Many persons were reported left dying by the roadside.

Some foreigners reported seeing people who refused to leave their homes gunned down. There have been no reliable accounts of mass executions or wholesale massacres. But some observers believe many officials and military officers of the former regime may have been killed.

Samuel W. Douds

Services for Samuel W. Douds, 54, of 921 Yeoman St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Mr. Douds, who was born in Fayette County and resided here his entire life, died at 4:10 p.m. Saturday in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient three weeks. He had been in failing health for six years, and critical for the past two months.

A retired 29-year employe of Wright Patterson AFB, he was a life member of the WPAFB Civilian Club, World War II U.S. Army veteran, having served in the Ordinance Corps, member of the 40 & 8, American Legion Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25, Elks Lodge No. 129 of which he served as Tyler, and of First Presbytrerian Church.

Surviving is his wife, Lolita Cook Douds; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Sandy) Boylan of Lancaster; a son, Michael, at home; and a cousin, Mrs. Clarence Eugene Dunlar of Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, where the Elks Lodge will conduct a service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that friends contribute to the local heart Fund.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Samuel M. Miller

HILLSBORO - Services for Samuel M. Miller, 60, of 310 Northeast St., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Turner Funeral Home with the Rev. Danny Widdig officiating. Mr. Miller, an employe of Bob Brothers, Leesburg, died at 9:45 p.m. Friday in Highland District Hospital. His parents were the late James and Jessie Pummel Miller. Surviving is his wife, the former

Margaret Oppy; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, Rt. 1, and Mrs. Margaret Stanley, Rt. 3; two sons, Samuel P. and Roger E. Miller, both of Leesburg; five grandchildren; one sisters, Mrs. Julia Snow of Sabina; and three brothers, Austin of 611 Willard St., Washington C.H., Robert and James Miller, both of Greenfield. A sister, Mrs. Vora (Dorothy) Brown Sr., formerly of Washington C.H., is

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday. Burial will be made in Greenfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha M. Riggs

MOUNT STERLING - Services for Mrs. Bertha Mae Riggs, 75, of 52 E. Columbus St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Mr. Riggs died Monday in She was a member of the Mount

Sterling United Methodist Church. Born in Kentucky, Oct. 3, 1899, she was the daughter of Elish and Sarah Johnson Lewis. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs.

Edward (Corinne) Pennington, Mrs. Ray (Pauline) Davis, both of Mount Sterling, Mrs. Clifford (Erma Jean) Woolfork of Galion, and Mrs. Bill (Judy) Allen of Dayton; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Miss Allie Lewis, Mrs. Sean Burke, Mrs. Minnie Evans and Mrs. Mollie Evans, all of Kentucky.

The family will be present from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and friends may call from 2 until 9 p.m. Burial will be in Sedalia Cemetery.

MARION JOSEPH - Services for Marion Joseph, 40, Cook-Yankeetown Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Victor Slutz officiating.

Having spent most of his life in the Mt. Sterling area, Mr. Joseph died last Wednesday of an apparent heart attack after being stricken at the Mid-Ohio Chemical Co., Cook Station, where he was employed as a maintenance man.

Pallbearers for burial in New Holland Cemetery were his brothers David, George, Kenneth, Robert and John Joseph Jr., and Danny Shaw.

GERALD THACKER - Funeral services for Gerald (Jack) Thacker, 52, of 153 E. Front St., New Holland, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kirk-patrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart

sang two hymns during the service.

A resident of the New Holland community, Mr. Thacker died Thursday. He had been employed as labor foreman with the George J. Igel Construction Co. of Columbus.

Pallbearers for burial in New Holland Cemetery were Earl Rohrer, Worley Funk, Howard Knapp Sr., Eddie Orihood, Harold Warner and Chester Hemming.

Little boy drowns

at Indian Lake

RUSSELLS POINT, Ohio (AP) -Roger Al Pullins, 8, of Springfield drowned Sunday as he and his family attempted to go across Indian Lake in Logan County in a motorboat, the park patrol said.

THANK YOU

I would like to express my thanks and apprecition to all my friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness, prayers, flowers, calls and cards during my stay in Mount Carmel Medical Center. Also a special thanks to Rev. Dove and Rev. Puffenberger.

DANA HYER

Mrs. Mary E. Carson

GREENFIELD-Services for Mrs. Mary E. Carson, 88, of 545 Lyndon Ave., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Carson died at 7:55 a.m. Saturday in Greenfield Manor, where she had been ill four weeks. Born in Kansas, Jan. 6, 1887, her parents were Denny and Mary Della Newton. Her husband, Emmitt Carson, died in 1972.

Surviving are three sons, Robert and Richard, both of Greenfield, and Louis Edgar of Boulder, Colo.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Homer Newton of

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Writer tells of Red takeover of Saigon

Editor's Note: This account of the final collapse of the South Vietnamese army and the lightning takeover of Saigon by Communist-led forces was written by AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett, a Pulitzer Prize winner who covered the war almost from its inception. He was one of three AP staffers who stayed behind after the fall of the capital.

By PETER ARNETT **AP Special Correspondent**

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - The first pith-helmeted, green-uniformed Viet Cong soldiers to spill into Saigon around noon on April 30 nailed a painted sign on the last bridge on Route

1. It read in Vietnamese: "Indepen-Castro reshapes Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Only an hour's flying time from Miami, the Cuban capital is a world apart from any other city in the Western Hemisphere.

For a reporter who last saw the island 20 years ago, Fidel Castro's new Cuba is a startling experience.

Long gone are those once-familiar billboards proclaiming: "Beba Coca Cola," or "Vuele Pan American." There are no advertising agencies on the island - not a single commercial ad in any newspaper, nor on any radio or television show. Only a few scattered billboards discreetly describe the routes of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

In place of commercials, the Cuban media bombard the populace with exhortations to work harder, produce more, to rally behind the Communist party and to waste nothing.

These outward signs catch the eye instantly in Cuba. More difficult to comprehend are the inward signs of the 'new Cuban man." In 16 years of rule, the Castro regime has managed to submerge the individual's own welfare into a cog of the collective wheel.

Since Castro seized power in 1959, 600,000 Cubans have fled the island. But the 9 million who remain exhibit a spirit of pride and patriotic fervor which must explain their willingness to endure the years of shortages suffered by an island isolated for more than a decade from most of the world except the Soviet bloc.

Cuba is a youth society. Almost half of the nation is under 20 years of age, knowing no other government than that of Castro. The revolution heaps its scant resources on educating its youth and convincing them of its socialistic

Everywhere you go, teachers, factory foremen, agricultural planners, editors of newspapers, movie producers and baseball managers all speak of life in Cuba as if everything

began in 1959. They say with pride that since the revolution Cuba has achieved successes in every field, wiping out illiteracy, tripling the number of students in schools, doubling steel production, and providing free medical

and dental care for all. They have a good word for nobody before Castro's revolution but Jose Marti and his heroic exploits against Spanish colonial rule and the founders of the Communist party who laid the seeds for the guerrilla campaign which club.

Castro and his aides waged from the Sierra Maestra mountains.

One encounters sharp contrasts in Havana. People line up patiently with their ration coupons to buy food and clothes. Some workers wait in line an hour just to buy a newspaper, which costs five cents.

On Sundays the papers publish readers' letters, some of which voice criticism of life in Cuba such as poor service in a restaurant. In one recent case workers aired their complaints about a cafe which, according to one journalist, promptly "shaped up."

On Saturday nights Havana's luxury hotels are jammed with what could pass for a new affluent youth class. In rooms once graced by one-armed bandits and gaming tables, couples dance to Cuban rhythms. In a bar where a daiquiri costs the equivalent of \$2, a pianist plays the theme song from "Love Story" and other tunes from the United States.

One wonders where they get the money. Most students get 30 pesos a month - about \$24 - and all are kept busy in "productive work" 25 hours a week outside the classroom.

Young Cubans are well dressed. Young men wear opennecked sport shirts and slacks. Despite the beards worn by Castro and his fellow guerrillas, Cuba's youth is cleanshaven. Girls wear miniskirts.

There appears to be no drug problem and there are no drunks on the streets. Like other socialist states, Cuba is a puritanical society where no X-rated movies or literature are permitted. The most popular Hollywood movie in recent months was "The Godfather." but most U.S. films here are of an older vintage, such as "Hud" with Paul

No one can be fired and everyone is required by law to work or study betearn \$480 a month, while journalists get about \$165 and workers in the steel mills about \$120.

The government has evolved an elaborate "bonus" plan which brings throngs of workers to the night spots.

On Saturdays and Sundays the famed Tropicana nightclub is turned over to workers who for their production achievements have been awarded a night on the town by their unions, paying half price to see the elaborate floor show at Havana's most famous

In a letter to committee members.

Brown said Ohio's so-called fair trade

law was the worst in the nation. He said

'fair trade' is a misnomer of great

proportion. These laws would be more

accurately described as 'unfair to

Brown said it has been proven that

most fair trade laws have not

preserved low prices by encouraging

"Again and again, it has been

demonstrated that the fair trade price

is a higher price-more than the same

product price in a 'fair trade' state and

higher than the price of its 'house brand competitors,' he said.

language," he added, "the actual

results of the exemption have been that

prices on 'fair trade' products in Ohio

and other states with such laws are

generally 15 to 25 per cent higher than

for identical products in nonfair trade

Mainly

AboutPeople

Regina Roush, a senior at Miami

Trace High School, who made a 4.00

average this last semester, was

omitted from the list on the Honor Roll.

Mrs. F. N. Wean of 1714 Green Valley

Rd., has returned home from Grant

Hospital, Columbus.

"In plain dollars and cents

'In fact." Brown said, "the term

it contributed greatly to inflation.

Fair trade law rapped

products.

consumer' laws."

interbrand competition.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Atty. Gen. to set minimum prices for certain William J. Brown asked the House Judiciary Committee today to repeal the law which permits manufacturers

Court backs petition rule

WASHINGTON (AP) Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of Ohio's requirement regarding the number of signatures needed to secure a place on the ballot as an independent candidate.

The court affirmed the decision of a three-judge court in Cleveland rejecting a challenge to the law by Robert E. Sadlak, a would-be candidate

for Congress in last year's elections. Sadlak filed petitions containing 1,493 signatures in behalf of his candidacy in the 19th Congressional District in Northeast Ohio. The Mahoning County Board of Elections ruled that 1,136 of

the signatures were valid. The law requires that, in a district in which 5,000 or more persons voted for governor in the last election, a candidate file a number of valid signatures equal to one per cent of the votes cast for governor. In Sadlak's case, this would have been 1,459, so he fell short.

Bomb blast hits Cleveland house

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— An explosion leveled a two-story apartment house here early today, shattering windows for several blocks and leaving several families homeless, police said.

No injury was reported.

Thanks to the many kind nurses, Dr. Hancock, Robert Woodmansee for their efficient service.

Rev. Howard Gray, Rev. Mullins, Rev. Dabney for their consoling prayers, while being a patient in Fayette Memorial. May I always be grateful to

MRS. HAROLD GLASSCO

the few Westerners in town.

the city as Viet Cong soldiers mingled freely with the Saigon population and It was paralleled by a correspondingly massive loss of confidence by the South Vietnamese army. The retreat of Saigon forces from Ban Me

Thuot in the central highlands that be-

dence Palace, Tu Do Street, straight

Then, as reporters and awestruck

residents watched, the heavily armed

infantrymen weaved their way past the

last flimsy barricades of oil drums and

This massive self-assurance had

marked all of the devastatingly swift

Communist military advance through

South Vietnam in March and April. It

was evident in days following the fall of

sand bags and Saigon was theirs.

gan 50 days earlier ended on Saigon's main Tu Do Street. A battalion of special airborne Rangers ran hysterically past the Caravelle Hotel, tossing weapons into shop doorways, pulling off their boots as they hopped along and tearing off

helmets, uniform jackets and trousers. They were disappearing into alleyways in their underwear like bathers in search of a beach as the first truckloads of Viet Cong troops rolled down Tu Do Street in flag-bedecked

The total collapse of resistance in Saigon and the literal disappearance of the Saigon army into the anonymity of the population followed by four hours the departure of the last U.S. Marines from the roof of the American Embassy.

But Americans had long ceased to be factor in the final outcome because for the past two years the war had been Vietnamese against Vietnamese, and the Saigon army finally just refused to

The intentions of Viet Cong forces moving against Saigon had been clear for weeks: they wanted the war ended on their own terms. As April rushed to a conclusion and the remaining few thousand Americans in Vietnam began hastily pulling out, it was apparent these terms were the total surrender of the Saigon army and city.

All roads to Saigon were methodically cut by Viet Cong forces. Just in case the series of revolving door governments in Saigon failed to get the message, the international airport at Tan Son Nhut was bombarded on the night of April 28 and Viet Cong troops began moving massively and purposefully from their jungle hideouts to the main highways leading to the heart of

By the time the last president of South Vietnam, Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, solemnly broadcast the surrender at 10 a.m. on April 30 and waited weeping in Independence Palace to receive the victorious invading infantry divisions defending Saigon no longer existed.

Reports are still sketchy on the fate of the Saigon units, but a clear picture has been put together on what happened to the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division guarding Saigon from the northwest.

The unit was based at Cu Chi, 20 miles from Saigon, in a camp carved out of scrubby ground in 1966 by American infantrymen whose fight with the local Viet Cong guerillas was long and bloody. On the morning of April 29, nine years later, the Viet Cong forces returned to take it back.

They began by laying down a barrage of 4,000 shells on the base with a tank column pushing inside by late morning. Coordinated attacks hit every district and province town along the 30-mile

The 25th Division commander, Gen. Ly Tong Ba, a special favorite of Americans since 1963 when as a major he used armored troops to help overthrow former President Ngo Dinh Diem, ordered his men to fight to the end. Some tried to escape with wives and children who were living on the

Estimated losses at Cu Chi for South Vietnamese government troops were 2,000 killed and wounded.

Gen. Ba reportedly committed suicide beside a river when a helicopter he summoned to rescue him was shot down. With the 25th Division gone, the path was clear for the Viet Cong to sweep into Saigon from the northwest and west.

Area accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

1:36 a.m. - A car driven by Ronnie Wheeler, 23, of 622 S. North St., owned by Herman E. Payton, 24, of 217 East St., who was a passenger in the vehicle, went off the road and struck a tree in front of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, 554 Washington Ave.

Payton was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital and treated for injury sustained to his right arm. He was released. Wheeler was not injured, according to police.

Saturday, 12:42 a.m. - A car driven by Earl L. Knisley, 52, of 651 Perdue Plaza, struck an illegally parked auto belonging to Richard E. Wood, Sabina, while backing from a private driveway onto Perdue Plaza. Moderate damage was reported.

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Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) -	11 A AA	Firestone	181/4	PaP&L	18
tocks		Flintkote	15	Pepsi Co.	3334
Allegheny Cp	11	Ford Motor	36%	Pfizer C	
Allied Chemical	41	General Dynamics	41	Phillip Morris	55%
brands	38%	General Electric	48	hillips Petroleum	511/6
merican Can	321/4	General Foods	231/4	PPG Ind.	271/4
American Cyanamid	301/4	General Mills	46	Procter & Gamble	9674
merican El Power	17	General Motors	45%	Pullman Inc	531/2
American Home Prod	381/8	Gen Tel El	23	Raiston P. !LV2VeV4 R	
American Tel & Tel	511/2	Goodrich	197/8	Reich Chem	1346
	205%	Goodyear	19	Republic Steel	32%
Anchor Hock	2956	Grant W	43/4	Sa Fe Ind	26
Armco Steel	211/8	Inger Rand	797/8	Scott Paper	18%
Ashland Oil	881/2	Intl Bus Machines	2161/4	Sears Roebuck	68%
Mantic Richfield		International Harv	291/2	Singer Co	161/8
Babcock Wilcox	215%	Johns-Manville	231/2	Sou Pac	25%
Bendix Av	36	Kaiser Alum	311/2	Sperry Rand	46
Bethlehem Steel	39	Kresge	293/4	Standard Brands	661/0
Boeing	273/8	Kroger Co.	201/4	Standard Oil Cal	283/4
hessie	345%	L.O. Ford	153/4	Standard Oil Ind	42
chrysler Co	103/4	Lig. Myers	313/4	Standard Oil Ohio	591/2
ities Service	383/4	Lyke Yng	16	Sterling Drugs	20
columbia Gas	263/4	Marthon Oil	39%	StudeWorth	271/2
on N Gas	243/4	Marcor Inc	261/4	Texaco	2434
ont Can	271/e	Mead Corp	171/2	Timken Roll Bear	311/4
cooper in	451/4	Min MM	651/2	Un Carbide	641/8
PC Intl	421/B	Mobil Oil	397/8	U.S. Steel	611/4
rwn Zell	363/8	National Cash Reg	34%	Westinghouse Elec	171/2
Dow Chem	883/4	Norf. & W.	691/4	Weyerhaeuser	391/2
Press Ind	561/8	Ohio Edison	15	Whirlpool Corp	243/8
uPont	1321/4	Owen Corning	391/2	Woolworth	161/2
askd	1051/8	Penn Central	13/4	Xerox	84%
aton	27%	Penn Central	593/4	SALES	6,000,000
www	9254	Denney J.C.	37-/4		

Stock prices scattered

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices showed a scattered pattern today amid strong counteravailing forces of profit taking and buying on expectations of a developing economic recovery.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.04 at 848.09, but the over-all New York Stock Exchange Mea tally showed gainers ahead of losers by about a 3-2 margin in continued active

Brokers said the pace of profit taking might have been stepped up somewhat by uncertainty over whether the expected upturn in the economy might be slower than some observers had been

Occidental Petroleum, the Big Board volume leader, rose ½ to 16% after a 11/2-point gain Friday, when the issue also led the active list. Late this morning the company reported finding a new natural gas field in California's Sacramento Valley.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index gained .29 to 87.68. .

Israeli unit captures five in Lebanon

An Israeli army raiding party crossed into southern Lebanon this morning in an antiterrorist operation and captured five suspected guerrillas, one of them a woman, the Israeli command said. It said the raiders hit three villages

about two miles across the border, the same area where at least two incidents of shelling by Lebanese gunners have been reported this month.

By Israeli accounts, the raid broke a lull in Israeli incursions into Lebanon that had lasted since Jan. 15. Lebanese officials charged that

Israeli commandos kidnaped five men and a woman and blew up a cafe in the Among those abducted was Dr. Ahmed Murad, a member of the Politburo of the Lebanese Communist party, an official said in Bint Jbail, the

village in which the cafe was reported dynamited. The owner of the cafe also was taken prisoner, the official said. The official in Binh Jbail said the Israeli force numbered about 100 men. He said four other Lebanese were taken

from the villages of Ait elShaab and Ait Aroun after a house-to-house search. Lebanon has also charged Israel with four mine-laying missions on the Lebanese side of the border in the past five weeks.

The mine layers apparently were trying to block routes that the Palestine guerrillas might use for raids into northern Israel.

The guerrillas have taken renewed hope from the fall of the U.S.-backed governments in Indochina. Yasir Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, cabled the Viet Cong that its "victory over American imperialism and its agents in your country has given us limitless confidence to pursue and strengthen our struggle the same way you did."

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

and the Ohio Company **Reman Industires** DP&L 143% Conchemco 1514-1614 BancOhio **Huntington Bank** Frisch's Hoover Ball & Bearing Arm

Budd Co.	8%
Armco Steel	291/2
Mead Corp.	17%
MARKETS	5
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.78
Shelled Corn	2.58
Ear Corn	

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$47.25 Sows at \$39.00 Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Cattle 1,000. Compared to last Monday, slaughter steers and heifers 50 centers lower. Slaughter cows \$1 higher. Slaughter bulls steady. Supply 50 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per cent heifers.

Slaughter steers: choice, 975- 1125, yield grade 2-4, \$47-48. Load, 960, \$48.25;925-1150, yield grade 3-4, \$46-47; mixed good and choice, 950-1075, yield grade 2-4, \$43-46; standard and good, 950-1350, \$39 43; standard dard, \$32-39 Slaughter heifers:choice, 800- 975, yield

grade 2-4, \$44-46; good and choice, 8800-925, yield grade 2-4, \$42-44;good, 675-900, \$35.50-Cows: utility, \$20-25; cutter, \$18-22.

Slaughter bills: yield grade 1-2, 1200-1400, \$23-31. Bullocks: good, 1075-1125, \$31- 34.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .50 mostly .75 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 47.25, plants, 47.75-48.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs, country points, 47.00-47.25, few 46.75, plants, 47.25-47.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs, country points, 46.25-47.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs, country points, 46.25-47.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs, country points, 46.25-47.75. .00, plants 46.75-47.25, Cincinnati 47.25-

Receipts Friday: Actuals 5,- 400, today's

First Lady 'Ms. Ford'

WASHINGTON (AP) Mother's Day card that First Lady Betty Ford received from her son Jack was addressed: "Ms. Elizabeth Ford," apparently a recognition of her sympathetic views of the women's movement.

While Jack, a college student in Utah, marked Mother's Day with a card, President Ford presented his wife with gifts of scarves, blouses and other wearing apparel. The President and Mrs. Ford spent

Sunday at the presidential mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., where Ford swam in the heated pool and played tennis with his official photographer, David Kennerly, White House physician William Lukash and a Secret Service agent.

Ford slept late Sunday after playing 18 holes of golf in the Lee Elder Pro-Amateur fund-raising tournament Saturday near Fredericksburg, Va.

During the golf match Ford came away with the promise of a campaign fund raiser from comedian Flip Wilson as the result of a golfing bet on

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

nue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Amy complaints in in the use of these funds may be sent to THE GOVERNMENT OF PAINT TOHNSHIP PLANNED EXPENDITURES

			1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	5	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 36 3 024 007
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	s	s	PAINT TOWNSHIP DE2
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	5	5	THE CLERK FAYETTE COUNTY
4 HEALTH	5	5	BLOOMINGBURG OHIO 43106
5 RECREATION	8	5	
6 LIBRARIES	8	5	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	5	5 1	WWI.H.WHJ.H.LWWW
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	5	s	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	5	7,80	(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by CARE 15, 1925
10 EDUCATION	8		telOHa // SULLARS A copy of this report. a
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	5	200.4	" PAINT TOWNSHIP OFFICE
12 HOUSING & COM- MUNITY DEVELOPMENT	s		(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I easure the Secretary of the Trees that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements leaded in Part E
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	5		the instructions accompanying this report will be compiled with by this recipiled government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.
14 OTHER (Specify) CADTIAL IM PROPER FOLD MAIN I.	1 1862.00 \$ 2862.00		Superior of Chief Executive Officer
15 TOTALS	5 6 2 3 4 43		JESS A. SCHLICHTER CHARMAN S/S/

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Doctors at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital have successfully created a thumb out of the index finger of a man who suffered severe burns in a fire four

Henry Cargill, 27, of Cleveland, underwent more than 70 operations for the finger-to-thumb transplant and skin

Cargill was burned over more than 75 per cent of his body in a March 1971 explosion and fire at a chemical plant. Eight men were injured and one died of

One of the series of operations was to remove the burned stump of his index finger and transplant it so that he could grip and pick up items.
Dr. Scott Earle, a plastic and

reconstructive surgeon who performed the transplant also created a plastic ear to replace the appendage destroyed by fire.

Earle, an assistant professor of plastic surgery at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine,

said Cargill's hands were fixed or immobile after the accident.

"There are still some problems with the hand," the surgeon said. On the right hand, all the tendons were destroyed."

The back of Cargill's right hand is padded with a skin graft made from

about pocket level on his hip. For three weeks, he walked around with his hand attached to his hip as the graft was made from one site to another.

Earle said after an examination last week he now considers the thumb graft successful. The operation was performed a year ago.

The sandy-haired blue-eyed native of

Scotland said the accident gave him a second chance in life.

"I started to Cuyahoga Community College in January . . . this quarter I'm taking three classes," he said. "People around here at the hospital have put so much into me in my accident that I can't let them down," he said.

"I've got a second chance at life."

New real estate mortgages hit \$2.8 million in April

New real estate mortgates totaling title to \$1,729.98 acres of farm property. \$2,812,402.14 were recorded in Fayette County during April, a slight increase over the previous month's figure of \$2,409,090.84.

Mortgage releases were \$1,248,327.35. Last month, mortgage releases were The new mortgage figure includes

\$722,847.05 on 52 lots and other platted properties; \$286,255.09 on 110.43 acres of farm real estate in 14 transactions, and five commercial mortgages totaling \$1,803,300.

Released during the month were \$820,651 in mortgages on 59 lots and \$427,676.35 in liens on 184.04 acres of farm property in 16 transactions, the monthly report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust, Fayette County recor-

There were four certificates for transfers for lots and seven for rural properties.

Other instruments recorded in April

Three court orders for transfer, one affidavit in aid of title, two easements, four cemetery deeds, two open-end mortgages, two land contracts, three recorded mortgage assignments, three recorded mortgages, two land contracts, three recorded mortgage assignments, three recorded mortgage releases, seven partial recorded mortgage releases, 10 open-end mortgage releases, five unemployment compensation liens, one mechanics's lien, two notices to commence suits on mechanic's liens, four recorded mechanic's lien releases, two leases, five soldier's discharges and 108

WASHINGTON REPORT

Representative To Congress 6th District, Ohio

Staggering budget deficits approved recently by both houses of Congress represent a strategic retreat in the way against both inflation and recession. American taxpayers had every reason to expect some stiff congressional belt-tightening after last

year's passage of the Budget Impoundment and Control Act. There is something to be said for having Congress consider the whole pie instead of each piece separately. The budget reform act made this possible by establishing new House and Senate Budget committees and giving them a timetable within which to develop a

congressional version of the budget. The intent was good. A rational overall spending limit was to be created, replacing the practice of voting on each spending request on its separate and individual merits and then adding up the total at the end of the year.

In the first trial run of this new process, which was designed to allow Congress to exercise some control—and presumably some restraint—over federal spending, the preliminary

results have been disappointing.

The House approved a budget resolution calling for a deficit of \$70 billion for the next fiscal year. Although less than that projected by the House Budget Committee, it is still the largest peacetime deficit in history. It is doubtful if the Congress will even adhere to this awesome deficit.

I voted against the resolution, because I believe that it carries an intolerable level of spending and one which will fuel inflation and actually retard our drive toward economic

Earlier the Senate had approved a spending target which carried a slightly smaller deficit, but neither house responded to President Ford's request that the deficit not exceed \$60 billion. Even that deficit is too large, although I welcome any sincere effort to hold down this dangerous business of

y of thouse

FURNITURE

having the government spend money that it does not have.

The red ink could get deeper, since figures being quoted in the approved budget resolution do not include certain federal finances outside the budget and borrowing guaranteed by the government.

A budget deficit in the 70 to 100 billion-dollar range could have disasterous effects on our credit market. To cover this deficit, the government will again be forced to borrow the money and repay it with interest. With the Federal Government as a competitor for the already limited funds in the money market, private businesses, homebuyers, and other consumers will not be able to get the capital they need.

This shortage of funds will drive interest rates up again, along with inflation, and economic recovery will be slowed, if not killed altogether.

As always, part of the problem is the matter of priorities. Both budget committees recommended cuts in our defense program and more spending for welfare benefits, food stamps, and social services.

Nothing in the world situation today suggest to me that it is time for America to disarm. Our very survival depends on a strong national defense.

Economic recovery will not come from increasing the size of the nonproductive public dole. American taxpayers want to get back on their feet financially. They want to get this nation back into production, not further involved with programs that weren't needed or wanted even in more prosperous times.

Following conference committee action, Congress expects to approve a budget resolution by May 15. Standing committees in each house will then use this resolution to guide them in their work this summer on authorization and appropriations bills.

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3 Monday, May 12, 1975

Trucker proves good Samaritan

Ohio CINCINNATI, Truckers, long known as Knights of the Road, are a close-knit breed. When tragedy calls, they answer.

A distress call from a burning truck

drew help from a fellow trucker Sunday night near suburban Blue Ash.

Harold Delaney, a motorist from Cormorack, N.Y., said he was at the scene when a trucker pulled up to the blazing truck.

"The guy thought the driver was still in the cab," said Delaney. "He ran up to the cab, smashed in a window, cut himself with the glass and burned his hand when he grabbed a red-hot door

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"He sprayed the cab with his fire extinguisher and searched for the driver. Small explosions were going on and nobody else would go near the truck," said Delaney.

"When he found nobody in the truck, he just quietly walked away. His shirt was burned off his back and a wire was jammed all the way through one of his

"I've never seen a real hero before, but this guy was one," he added.

fingers," Delaney said.

Montgomery police said the driver of the burning truck, unhurt, had left the scene for help. The would-be rescuer did not leave his name.

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A total of 101 deeds were recorded during the month, 26 of them changing financing statements.

Real Estate Transfers

Willard T. Bloomer, deceased, to Margaret E. Bloomer, undivided 1/2 interest in lot 29 and tract in Bloomingburg, and 294.01 acres, Marion and Union Twps., certificate of

Murie R. Craig, deceased, to Mary Ann Smith et al., undivided 1/8 interest in part of lots 6 and 7 and 41, Washington C. H. certificate of tran-Iram Huffman, deceased, to Alonzo

Mongold, lot 7, Glen Pine Subdivision, executor's deed. Ira S. Hess et al. to John W. Stroud et

al., 4.592 acres, Perry Twp. Eva Sims to Mary L. McMurray, lot 27, Howard Addition, Jeffersonville. Walter L. Williams, deceased, to Edna J. Williams, 68.30 acres, Jefferson Twp. and 127.04 acres, Jasper

Twp., certificate of transfer. Charles J. Morris et al. to Larry E. Davis et al., lot 12, Arrowhead Subdivision, Union Twp.

Elva Marie Moore, deceased, to Galena Engle et al., 206.70 acres, Union Twp., certificate of transfer.

Lafayette Moore to Nelle Mae Roll et al., 206.20 acres, Union Twp., quitclaim deed.

Ray Creamer, deceased, to Florence Creamer et al., lot 17, Milledgeville, and lot 8, Young's Addition, certificate of transfer.

Jerry Merritt et al. to Bobby F. Butler et al., 5 acres, Perry Twp. Bessie G. White, deceased, to Elizabeth Cottrill et al., 302.93 acres, Wayne Twp., certificate of transfer. Richard E. Duffy to Gary L. Puckett,

lot 97, East End Improvement Co. David Roll et al. to John G. Bryant et

al., 57.93 acares, Union Twp.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors **Darbyshire** & ASSOCIATES, INC. **AUCTIONEERS**

WASHINGTON C. H.

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Jim J. Estle et al. to A and L Enterprises, .141 acres, Washington C. Robert H. Green et al. to William

Dale Williams Jr., 0.71 acres, Wayne Lloyd L. Butcher et al. to Paul D. Fink et al., 1.085 acres, Paint Twp.

Donald P. Woods to Neil A. DeWitt et al., lot 73, Woodsview Subdivision, Jeffersonville. Victor E. Bandy et al. to Victor E.

Bandy et al., lot 13, Baker's Belle-Aire Subdivision. Howard Temple to Robert W. Alltop,

part of lots 901 and 902, Coffman's Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Michael P. McAllister et al., lot 59, Culpepper

Subdivision, Union Twp. Gary L. Joseph et al. to United States of America, lot 4, Charles C. Wilson

Subdivision, Union Twp. Kenneth S. Walters et al. to Helen B. Fox, 152.538 acres, Jefferson Twp. Baker Construction Co. to Rita E.

Schaeper, lot 61, Belle-Aire South Subdivision. Glen Leroy Whittington et al. to

Thomas P. Roush et al., lot 10, Elmwood Addition.

Marvin E. Johnson et al. to H. David

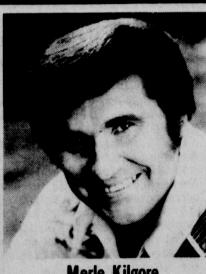
Johnson, 104.87 acres, Perry Twp. John M. Focke et al. to McDonald and Son Inc., undivided 1-7 interest in 0.62 acres, Washington C. H., quitclaim deed.

Steel demand remains light

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) Steelmakers awaiting a turnaround in steel demand may have to wait a few months more than they expected.

That was the conclusion of Industry Week in light of the prolonged demand lag which has seen weekly raw steel output go down since early March.

The Cleveland-based magazine states in today's editions that steelmakers have revised their timetable for economic recovery. They now expect the slump to continue two to three months more than they thought and look for a turnaround during this year's fourth quarter, the magazine



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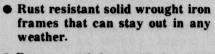
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Opinion And Comment

Juicy new statistic

Baseball comes to us in a haze, a cloud, an avalanche of statistics. Never has there been a sport whose fans and followers have been so obsessed with what went before with who did exactly what, not just last season but years and decades

The world was treated to one small but significant illustration of this the other day. It was duly recorded that at just 30 seconds after 12:32 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time, on Sunday May 4, 1975, Houston's Bob Watson scored the one millionth run since major league baseball began. This

feat, we are assured, took place 99 years and 12 days after a major league player first crossed home

The hoopla occasioned by this event - that is, the millionth run is a thing to behold. The Professional Baseball Players Association of America got a check for \$10,000. The winner of a national contest to pick the date and player will receive a similar amount, which totals a million pennies. Watson's more or less accidental fame brings him a one thousand dollar watch, and the

shoes he wore will be enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

When the dust settles, though, the data on this historic event will sink into the great sea of baseball statistics, one with figures on all the myriad details of thousands and thousands of games dating back to an era long before today's players were born. And from time to time in the years ahead it will be duly recalled that Bob Watson scored major league baseball's millionth run at 30 seconds after 12:32 PDT on May 4, 1975.

A WORD EDGEWISE. . . By John P. Roche **Buying time in Portugal**

Against the background of chaos in though our concern about Portugal was the Far East, the results of the Portuguese elections were very cheering. this optimism is that the assembly With the Communists receiving only democratic left parties — the Socialists

vastly exaggerated. The difficulty with elected is totally without power. Its one-eighth of the vote, and the two task is to draw up a constitution providing for the election of a future and the Popular Democrats — getting government. In the meantime, as almost two-thirds, it might seem as Premier Vasco Goncalves emphasized

on the morning after, the Armed Forces Movement (AFM) is going to

The AFM appears to have learned one of the "lessons of Chile": it has been vigorously purging the officer corps of "non-progressive" elements. No serious commentator doubts that the attempted coup by "the Spinola clique" — which led to the flight and exile in Brazil of the former President and a number of his close associates was a Communist-sponsored setup. Spinola, who led the revolution against the old dictatorship, was too dangerous a rallying point for anti-Communists in the military to be left on the loose. Goncalves, the real authority in the nation, has been working hand in glove with the veteran Communist Alvaro Cunhal, going so far as to ban the Christian Democratic Party and the Maoists from participating in the election and forcing the establishment of a single national trade union dominated by the Communists.

Despite the election returns, then, Portugal is run by a left-wing military junta. Indeed, Goncalves also made it clear that if the democratic majority in the constituent assembly decided it should take over the country from the AFM, they (that is, the two thirds) would be suppressed. (As a sidenote, if this pronouncement had come from Greek Colonels or Chile's General Pinochet, we could anticipate demonstrations outside the White House. But apparently a pro-Communist military junta is by definition not a "brutal, repressive dictatorship.")

If what happened in post-World War II Hungary and Czechoslovakia is any precedent, what we can anticipate is the installation of the salami slicer. True, the Soviet army is not at hand to prevent unfortunate experiemtns in democracy such as the 1968 "Czech Spring," but that can be cancelled out if the Communists achieve total control of the Portuguese armed forces. The salami slicer (a term attributed to the Hungarian Communist Rakosi) is used to cut down, little by little, the cohesion of the democratic bloc. We have seen one instance already in the suppression of the Christian Democrats on the spurious ground that they were involved in the Spinola non-coup.

The prime target is the Socialist party, led by Mario Soares, which got over 37 per cent of the votes. Soares, who has been walking a high wire, is now automatically caught in an enfilade: the democratic forces, both in his party and in the Popular Democrats, are bound to call for a diminishment of military power. If, however, he takes the lead in this demand, three things are likely to happen: First, the Communists will accuse the Socialists of deserting the workingclass to collaborate with the "bourgeois" Popular Democrats. Second, the Communist-dominated national workers' syndicate will call on the military to prevent a "sell-out to the western imperialists," that is, NATO. And third, the Communists will infiltrate the Socialist party and organize an anti-Soares split.

If, however, Soares, refused to take the leadership in the democratization of Portugal, his standing with the democratic majority will collapse. One can expect some remarkable statements from that poor man over the next few months as he tacks up wind. He has already let fly with an Aesopian attack on the AFM, disguised as an assault on the Communists for wanting to establish "centralization with democracy." Next week he will probably compensate by, say, calling for a total Portuguese disengagement from NATO.

In short, Portuguese democracy is in dire jeopardy, and the sad truth is we can do very little to help. There is, of course, no NATO equivalent of the Brezhnev Doctrine, and any American efforts to aid Portuguese democracy would, in the present climate of opinion, strengthen the hand of the AFM. This seems to be one of those occasions when the only thing on the shelf worth buying is time.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Lowell M. Hayes, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Edith W. Hayes, 502 Highland Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been M. Hayes deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with

Fayette County, Ohio

Date April 23, 1975 Apr. 28-May 5-12



BY FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. TUESDAY, MAY 13

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

An excellent day in which to formulate long-range plans. Something which has seemed out of reach is closer than you may imagine.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Watch and wait before you engage in new undertakings, but do not hesitate where real advantages are obvious. A somewhat mild day, but tricky in spots.

(May 22 to June 21)

If you know you are on the right track, stay there; do not go off on tangents without good reason. Curb your innate tendency toward restlessness.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Financial matters now have an Though there is a favorable outlook,

element of risk, so make your moves some not entirely successful opera slowly and deliberately. Personal relationships, however, promise to be exceptionally congenial

The **Record-Herald**

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor Published every afternoon except Sunday at the

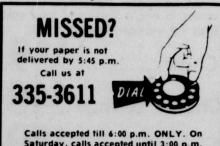
Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co. Entered as second class matter and second class

postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy

By mail in Fayette County \$22. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available National Advertising Representative AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

> REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta-Chicago-Detroit Los Angeles New York



Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m.

SORRY - Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Perseverance, despite possible obstacles, will bring handsome rewards soon. Your business acumen should be highly stimulated.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may have to revise some views, revamp a pre-planned program if you are to attain the goals you desire. But do this efficiently and good results are LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

The position of Venus suggests that you stress your innate artistry and create those clever "twists" which make the difference between the so-so and top attainment. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Benefits indicated if you are alert, but opportunities could be lost through indifference or tendencies toward extremism. **SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

may need an added "shot in the arm" - new methods, tightening up, new data.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Time is important, of course, but don't let the thought of it rush you into hasty moves, decisions. Confusion will reign if the guard is down. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

This should be a highly profitable day for those of you who capitalize on your innate imagination and originality. On the personal side, emotions may rise and fall, so maintain equilibrium and

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You may have a tendency to be too impressionable now. Avoid becoming involved in ticklish situations which could disturb you later.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most versatile individuals in the entire spectrum of the zodiac. Governed by Venus, the planet of love and beauty, you are naturally endowed with the potentials to succeed at almost any of the arts but, in addition, you have a practical side which fits you for many other careers. Thus, if you do not take up painting, sculpture or music, at which you are particularly adept, as a career, you may follow one or the other avocationally. Other fields in which you could succeed: business management, the law, jurisprudence, teaching or horiculture. Traits to curb: obstinacy and jealousy



"In view of your company's rate increase, we're now charging five dollars to read the meter."

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No. 754PE9959



"I'M NOT RAISING YOU TO BE PRESIDENT. GET OUT THERE AND WORK ON THAT BACKHAND. "

Ohio Perspective

School aid formula is still unsettled

porters of a bill to establish a guaranteed equal yield formula for state aid to public schools say they have found truth in the old saying that holds "you can't please all the people all of the time." The ambitious plan is designed to offset disparities among property tax valuations in school districts by guaranteeing an equal return of state dollars per pupil for equal local taxing effort. The emphasis is on local effort rather than wealth.

Convinced that the new formula will please at least some of the people some of the time, sponsors are inching along with the complicated legislation relatively intact in the Senate Education and Welfare Committee.

Two major objections to the new aid system have been raised: It would perpetuate heavy reliance on local property taxes for financing of primary and secondary education, and it would ment high enort, high wealth districts.

The antitax forces will have to present a workable alternative for school funding to dissuade the equal yield advocates, who are resigned to

ACROSS

1 Twinge

5 Medicine

or tool

10 Demon-

strate

11 Slice of

bacon

13 Robust

15 Finale

bill

14 Guarantee

16 Defective

17 Hamilton

18 Cut that

(2 wds.)

21 Diamond

grin

27 Hints

33 La -,

34 Table

scrap

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Bono

37 Fat

number

out!

20 007

ma

5 Cause

stage

7 Written

letter

12 Execute

(3 wds.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-- Sup- property taxes as a rather unpleasant fact of life.

In its current form, the new plan would provide 48 state dollars per pupil for each of the first 20 mills assessed locally and \$42 per pupil for each additional mill up to 30.

Those goals might have to be scaled down, but the legislature is expected to provide enough new money in the state budget - about \$500 million - to implement the formula

Districts that are both wealthy and willing contend the formula robs Peter to pay Paul.

"They have a legitimate complain," said Sen. Donald J. Pease, D-13 Oberlin, chief architect of the bill.

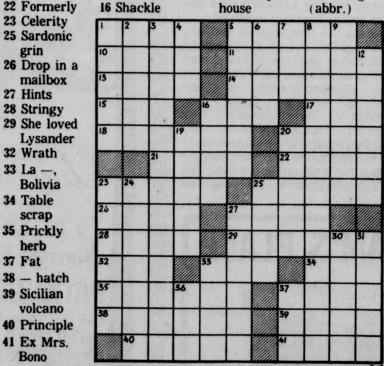
He said framers of the proposal may raise the 30-mill ceiling for local assessments to 35 or 40 mills.

School districts would be required to levy 22 mills of real estate tax next year to qulify for the program, but as the bill currently is written the state's guaranteed return would be cut off at 30

Cincinnati school officials have told the committee their district will go bankrupt in three years if the formula is enacted into law.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH **DOWN** 1 Silent butler's contents 2 Gregorian, R BAT HE 3 Be silent (3 wds.) 4 Lambkin's

Saturday's Answer 19 Devoutness 30 "Good 6 Ranch or 20 Mistake Night —' 23 Elf 31 Rose essence 24 Least 33 Cantinflas 8 See 3 Down affluent movie 25 1938 Tyrone 36 Olga -9 Playwright Power Juan Rattigan movie 37 Wall St. 27 Swiss-style watchdog house (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R PNDGDP DF YWPWFFRNZ PNDGDPDFA WKDO YWPWFFDGZ.-PRNQOZY

(@ 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LWOOF Saturday's Cryptoquote: OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES COME THINGS YOU WOULDN'T WANT YOUR NEIGHBORS TO HEAR. — MRS. H. MEADE

Three times pregnant is three times too much DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl, graduating from high school this June. My problem is my parents. They don't want me to have anything to do with my boyfriend, who is 19, because I've become impregnated by him three

Dear

The first two times I was forced to get abortions, and the third time I waited too long, had the baby and placed him for adoption.

My parents have also heard bad things about my boyfriend, but he did those things when he was 15 and 16, and he has reformed now. He has a job and is staying out of trouble.

Abby, there is absolutely no way I could ever stop seeing him. He's a lot of fun to be with, and we love each other and want to get married some day. Please don't tell me to date others because he is the only one for me. We've been going steady for five years and don't like to sneak around behind my parents' backs. Please help me convince them to let me see him.
IN LOVE IN N.J.

DEAR IN: Sorry. I can't blame them for feeling as they do. They have been through three nightmarish experiences with you, and they're not looking for a fourth. When you have matured and are on your own, you won't need their permission, but because of your past mistakes you'll have to wait until then.

DEAR ABBY: With all due respect to Ripley's "Believe it or Not," there is no documentation to support its story that a 99-year-old American Indian woman gave birth to a child. And the same goes for the one about the 64year-old woman who was said to have produced a child with her 80-year-old

"The Guiness Book of Records" has documents to prove that Mrs. Ruth Alice Kistler (nee Taylor), at 57 years and 129 days old, gave birth to a daughter, Suzan, in Glendale,

California on Oct. 18,1956. This is the oldest recorded birth of which there is certain evidence.

DEAR M.D.: I'll buy "Guinness." But how about the Biblical Sarah who, at age 90, bore a son for her husband, Abraham, when he was 100? (Genesis

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my father was told that he had kidney failure and would have to go on a dialysis machine.

Because his kidney failure was recent, the chance of obtaining a kidney transplant was small. (There are adults and children who have waited 10 years and longer for a kidney-transplant because Americans are either unaware the need or have hangups about having parts of their bodies removed after death.) Thank heavens there was a dear man

who had no such hangup. Unfortunately, he was in a fatal car accident. but he gave up his kidney, which matched my fathers needs. That was two years ago, and my family is eternally grateful to that generous Needless to say, the members of my

entire family are card-carrying kidney donors. How I wish more people would become donors. If they knew how much it meant to people like us, they would M.C.P. IN NEWPORT BEACH

Dear M.C.P.: I am, and have been for four years. And if my readers want to leave a legacy of inestimable value. write to The National Kidney Foundation, 116 East 27th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10016 for a donor card.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1975. There are 233 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, the Soviets announced that the 328-day blockade of land routes to isolated West Berlin had been lifted. On this date -

In 1774, the Boston Committee of Correspondence proposed that the American Colonies suspend trade with In 1820, the English woman who

founded modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in Florence,

In 1932, the dead body of the kidnapped baby son of Charles Lindbergh was found in a wooded area in Hopewell, N.J.

In 1938, Japanese warships captured the Chinese island of Amoy In 1943, the World War II Battle of

North Africa ended with the German surrender of Cape Bon in Tunisia. In 1965, West Germany and Israel

established diplomatic relations. Ten years ago: A Soviet spacecraft, Luna five, hit the moon, but it was not the soft landing hoped for.

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate unanimously confirmed Harry Blackman of Minnesota as the 99th Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. One year ago: Vice President Gerald Ford said the U.S. was a lot better off

under President Richard Nixon than it would have been under George McGovern.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that American troops known as the Green Mountain Boys captured Crown Point, N.Y. on Lake Champlain from the British.



A PITCH FOR SUMMER Although the night air still brings a chill and the pre-summer sun isn't all that warm yet, just knowing its there makes you want to reach under your bed and dust off that old and as a state last to ellim as baseball mit and attempt to locates and margon and in white of age knew was in your roon somewhere when you saw it last August Trent Shaw (throwing) and Robby Smith were successful in finding theirs, as were many boys in Fayette County past two weeks. So, until the end of this August, see if you can catch this curve!

City School Lunch Menu

Week of May 12-16 MONDAY - Beef patty on bun, dill

slices, macaroni in cheese sauce. choice of fruit, peanut crunch cookie, TUESDAY - Carrot sticks, cold

meat or peanut butter sandwich, French fried potatoes, pickled beets or chilled fruit, oatmeal cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oven browned pizza, green vegetable with onion bits, garden salad or sliced peaches, hot roll, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dog on coney bun, Augratin potatoes, candied carrots, chocolate or vanilla pudding, milk.

FRIDAY - Carrot sticks, Marine sandwich, tarter sauce, hash brown potatoes, buttered corn, choice of fruit,

Lima girl slain in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-An 18year-old Lima girl, on her way home for Mother's Day, was found shot to death Sunday near a busy Cincinnati expressway ramp, Cincinnati police

Police identified the girl as Suzanne Kandler, a student at Cincinnati's Southern Ohio College.

A 13-year-old boy said he saw the girl's body while passing by.



CONVENIENCE

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Downtown Washington C. H.

Defendant is deaf, mute

Chillicothe trial impossible?

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO (AP) -James Robert Hunt, 23, has been in custody for more than a year on an aggravated murder charge, but it is questionble whether he ever will be rought to trial.

The case has become bogged down in special legal problems because Hunt can neither hear nor speak and barely is able to communicate.

Hunt has virtually no formal education and was never taught the universal sign language, the basic means of communication for the deaf.

Although he is now receiving such training, it has not been established that he will ever be able to assist in his own defense, a requirement of Ohio

Court records show his case is without precedent in Ohio. State law requires that an accused person must be able to understand the nature of the charge against him and be able to communicate and understand trial

On March 9, 1974, Ruth Norlene Arledge, a 56-year-old widow, was found beaten to death in Tar Hollow State Park.

Hunt, who lived on the same road as Mrs. Arledge with his family, was arrested within a few hours. Joyce Ann Hunt, the suspect's

mother, has told authorities her son has been deaf since he was 18 months old, a result of a high fever during an illness. "His sign language is homemade,"

said one of his attorneys, Thomas Twyford of Columbus. He and David Riebel of Columbus, were hired to defend Hunt by the Ohio Coalition for Handicapped Children.

Since his arrest he has been in the Lima State Hospital, Columbus State

Institute for training, and back to Lima

after walking away from CSI.
Twyford argues that no one has declared Hunt mentally ill and that he should be brought to trial rather than be confined at the facility for the criminally insane.

Twyford said interpreters hired to help Hunt report the man is making

progress.
The investigation into Mrs. Arledge's murder moved swiftly, but the case was complicated by the death last month of Chief Sheriff's Deputy Wendell Counts, 47, who died of a heart attack. Counts had led the murder investigation.

Deputies said they found Hunt's fingerprints in the woman's car and bloodstained trousers were found at his

The incident is not Hunt's first brush with the law. In 1971 he was sent to Orient State School after he was charged with breaking and entering and arson near Circleville. He also was picked up in Columbus two weeks ago and charged with accosting and robbing a man on a Columbus street after he walked away from CSI, police said.

But those charges were dropped so Hunt could eventually be returned to

Cleveland losing people to south

WASHINGTON (AP)-Medium-size cities and small towns outside of Ohio are receiving people who migrate from the Cleveland metropolitan area, a government census report shows.

While people used to leave Cleveland neighboring suburbs, new population estimates indicate people are leaving the metropolitan area altogether.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that from 1970 to 1973 Cleveland lost 72,264 people, lowering the city's population from 750,879 to 678,615. Cleveland lost another 125,171 people during the 1960's.

But the latest figures show that suburban counties also lost 57,358 residents between 1970 and 1974. Although the move

metropolitan areas is a national trend. Calvin L. Beale, a demographer for the U.S. Deaprement of Agriculture, said the Cleveland situation is one of the more serious examples.

Two areas that Beale speculates are luring people from the Cleveland area are the Appalachian region, stretching from Kentucky as far as Alabama, and developing new communities in the Carolinas.

Demographers give the following reasons for the migration: high cost of living in big cities, dissatisfaction with crime, congestion and pollution, and changing social values of young persons apparently unwilling to adopt their parents' suburban lifestyle.

Read the classifieds

Longley raps women's lib

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-In a Mother's Day address aimed militant feminists, Maine Gov. James B. graduates told Longley predominately-female Edgecliff College Sunday that he supports equality of the sexes, but not "if that equality rests its foundation on the grave of motherhood."

He said the women's movement "have accomplished much good," but denounced extremists who "fail to recognize that marriagehood and motherhood are also worthy careers."

Longley, the nation's only politically independent governor, said American

society "has not provided the same broad range of options" to women, but charged some militant feminists "desire equality at any cost."

He said those women "ridicule and humiliate the domestic role until it ceases to to present a desirable career alternative for women."

He urged the commencement group to "challenge the extremists" who 'would destroy rather than correct."

The family of instruments made by Antonio Stradivari are the stringed instruments including violin, viola and





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or less for **Additional** minutes

only 26¢ each, or less.

Dial direct coast-to-coast from your home or office any evening Sunday thru Friday, between 5 and 11 p.m. The first minute is 36¢, each additional minute only 26¢. Lower rates apply on shorter distances.

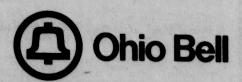
or less for

Additional minutes only 40¢ each, or less.

Dial direct coast-to-coast from your home or office any weekday, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The first minute is 56¢, each additional minute only 40¢. Lower rates apply on shorter distances.

NEW RATES FOR COAST-TO-COAST INTERSTATE CALLS





Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Garden club open meeting features display of 'Rocks'

Fish and Game Lodge by the Washington Garden Club on Friday. Mrs. Robert Wilson conducted the brief business meeting and read "Posies" and "Open House" by Peter McWilliams. Members responded to roll call by naming the 'first herb or plant she had eaten from her garden.'

It was reported that a purple leaf plum tree had been planted for Arbor Day at Miami Trace High School April 27. Members will do the Memorial Day plantings at the Morris Sharpe Memorial and the War Dead Memorial on the Courthouse lawn on May 19 and 20th, and also two tree boxes will be filled. A plant sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave., at 1:30 p.m. May 23 and 24, (rear of the Beauty Shop). She asked for volunteers to weed the lily bed at the Fairgrounds. All will meet at 8:30 a.m. May 14 at the home of Jim Wilson.

Following the brief meeting in the morning, members enjoyed a bird watch and wild flower tour. Many flowers and birds were seen, and a sack lunch was enjoyed.

Mrs. Stanley Scott presented the afternoon program on "Rocks." She explained what kinds of rocks may be polished, which depends on the hardness of them. There are 10 types; she named the softest to the hardest, which is the diamond. In hunting rocks, caution must be used she said. It is best to purchase rocks from a rock house instead of going in a desert, for there are experienced men to help find them. Some of the list of rocks and jewelry Allen Merritt.

Pythian Sisters hold inspection

The annual inspection of White Hawthorn Temple No. 386 was held recently in the K of P Hall in Jeffersonville. Mrs. Faye Armstrong, Most Excellent Chief, presided at the meeting which opened in ritualistic

Mrs. Mary Peterson of Springfield, a past Grand Chief, was introduced and given Grand Honors. Mrs. Sharon Gowler, District Deputy of District 3 of Springfield, was also given a hearty welcome.

There were two Past Deputies present: Mrs. Jean Mason of Springfield, and Mrs. Frieda Craig of Jeffersonville, who were welcomed by the Temple members.

Mrs. Gowler, the inspecting officer, highly commended members, the ree stail and musician for the excellent work. On behalf of the Temple, Mrs. Thelma Cline and Mrs. Marie Thompson presented gifts to the Grand Officer and officers of the Temple.

Claire McKinley Cobb, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cobb II, was the

recipient of many gifts at a recent

layette shower held in his honor at the

Mrs. Richard Wade and Mrs. William Temple provided decorations for the evening which included a drawing of a

large panda bear stuffed in a blue

stocking with a variety of sporting equipment. Various colored blocks,

placed around the bear, spelled the

Twenty guests attended and tried

their skill in recollecting nursery

rhymes and favorite old names for

children. In one game, the ladies were even encouraged to demonstrate their art ability. The games and prizes were presented by Mrs. Terry Wisecup.

Following the opening of gifts, Mrs. Temple led the group in a short

devotional. Her emphasis was upon the

rewarding experiences of motherhood.

keepsake

South Side Church of Christ.

name of the guest of honor.

Layette shower honors infant

An 'Open Meeting' took place at the which she displayed for the meeting were: onyx from Mexico, carved animals made from onyx, petrified wood from Arizona, coral from Florida, Panama coral, finger coral, levitrite, flint, florlite from Illinois and Kentucky, rhodonite (pink), turquoise, owhyll agate (which makes a picture when polished), jade from Rapid City, S. Dak., obsidian (volcanic glass), tiger eye, opal (some small goblets of water in rock), garnets from Arizona, Lake Superior agate, gold stone (man made from Italy), and tiger eye from S. Africa.

Also petrified shark's teeth, snake skin agate, adamite, corn barnacle, barite rose, Suwannee geode, chain coral, blastoris, ulexite, wonder stone, chicken leg jasper, green quartz, algae (green scum from ponds), Panama fossil, Brazil agate, thunder egg from Oregon, honeycomb agate, fools gold, opalize glass, lace agate, mozarkite, moss agate, Alabama blue agate and Mexican dendritlo pink agate.

Mrs. Scott closed the program by reading from the book, "Hello Rock." She also had on display books on rocks, Mrs. Scott was presented a gift from the club, and refreshments were ser-

Those present were Mrs. Dale Merritt, Mrs. Gilbert Hooks, Mr. Jesse Robinett, Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. Jean T. Craig, Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Herbert Dawes, Mrs. T. N. Willis, Mrs. Orville Hurtt, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Eldon Pitzer, a guest, and Dale

The hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and shrubs by Mrs. Edith Knox, Mrs. Mildred Stackhouse, Mrs. Marguerite Flax and Mrs. Ruth Williams. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Emma Kelley, Mrs. Martha Pfeifer and Miss Helen Fults.

Mrs. Phylis Lily, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Williams was initiated into the Order of Pythian Sisters.

The 'good cheer' collection was given to the Medina Home, the project of the Grand Chief, which is the installation of a sprinkle system.

Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by members and guests. A buffet lunch was served from a beautiful lace-covered table with a centerpiece of tulips and lilacs. The committee in charge was Mrs. Kathryn Little, Mrs. Marie Thon Doris Garringer, Mrs. Molly Garringer and Mrs. Edith Sharrett.

The next meeting, June 12, will be the annual Memorial Service.

Every mother, she explained, should

keep four musts in mind: 1) She must

know God; 2) read and know the Bible;

Mints, nuts, decorated cupcakes, and punch were served by Miss Judy Johnson and Mrs. Terry Morris to the

following: Claire and his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Morton, Mrs. Jon Creamer and Amy, Mrs. Robert Massie Jr., Mrs.

Danny Creamer, Mrs. Dan Kelley,

Mrs. James Pitzer, Michelle and

Melanie, Mrs. Paul Pettit and Trent,

Mrs. Wade and Jared, Mrs. Wisecup

Church order

protested

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Mem-

bers of the Cincinnati chapter of the

National Organization for Women (NOW) were met by counter-pickets Sunday during a "National Day of

A dozen anti-abortionists marched on

Children of NOW members carried

signs saying "Chosen child" while adults urged "Children by choice-not

The NOW group, numbering about 30,

was protesting a recent order by a California bishop, who ruled all parishes in his diocese must deny

sacraments to members of any organization not opposed to abortion

EXPERT

DRY CLEANING

AT

REASONABLE

PRICES.

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN

LOCATION

CLOSED ALL DAY THURS.

HERB'S DRY

CLEANING

Herb Plymire

222 E. Court St.

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR

the steps of St. Peter in Chains Cathedral telling their rosaries and carrying signs saying "Lilies, irises

Outrage" protest.

and rosaries.

force.'

and Wendy, and Mrs. Temple.

3) pray; and 4) set an example.

Leesburg Art Guild Show is June 7 and 8

The Tuesday meeting of the letterheads, and envelopes. A com-Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild was opened by the president, Rosalie Morgan at the Leesburg Federal Savings and Loan Community room.

Plans were completed for the June 7th and 8th Art Show to be held at the Fairfield High School. Each member is asked to bring three dozen cookies for the show.

Guild members who have not made reservations for the June 6th 6:30 art dinner to be held at the Leesburg Methodist Church, are asked to send money, \$3.25 per reservation to Margaret Hays, Box 82, Greenfield,

Charles Mowry attended the Guild meeting and asked the Club to design an emblem for the local Bi-Centennial celebration to be used in newspapers,

mittee of three, Martha Rosher, Gladys Cherry and Robert Cox was appointed

to design the emblem.

Refreshments were served by Evalyn Tolliver and Nancy Ross. Members attending were: Marilyn Anders, Carroll Aukerman, John Bashore, Judy Betz, Gladys Cherry, Sandra Cooper, Robert Cox, Mary Day, Margene Deatley, Delma Fairley, Sue Greer, Mae Huff, Rufus Huff, Barbara Larkin, Maxine Little, Rose McDaniel. Thelma Minton, Rosalie Morgan, Mary Morris, Louise Morrow, Grace Patch, Evelyn Pierson, Pat Ridenour, Margaret Hays, Martha Rosher, Nancy Ross, Dorothy Smith, Evalyn Tolliver, Virginia Wagoner, Harriett Aukerman, Rhoda Robinette, Julie Bare, Glenna Barr, Doris Pulse and Lucille Shrock.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



PRESSURE CANNER CHECK Before you get too busy with garden things, get your pressure canner checked for accuracy Friday, May 23 or June 13. All pressure canners and pressure saucepans used for canning should be checked annually. In use or in Storage, the regulator might be altered and become reliable. Pressure saucepans used for canning MUST register 10 pounds of pressure. It's even a good idea to have new dial gauge canners checked. We found two new ones last year that didn't register!

The only exception to this annual check-up is the "dead-weight" regular used on some canners. These weights 'bobble" and release steam to maintain 5, 10 or 15 pounds of pressure. These weights are supposed to remain

Check all parts, sealing edges, and the general condition of the pressure canner or pressure saucepan. Follow the directions given in the manufacturer's instruction book.

If the canner has a rubber gasket, has it been turned? If the gasket is cracked or hard, replace it.

Is the closure tight? Are sealing edges clean? If movable or removable parts show wear, replace them.

Is the vent for exhausting steam shiny clean and free of deposits?

Can you identify the safety plug? It is usually a composition disc or a metal alloy plug which will melt under too high pressure. Either type should be replaced if it is not in good condition.

Give the canner a thorough cleaning. Use a fine cleansing powder such as whiting (available at drug stores) to remove accumulated deposits. Scour the jar rack and dry it carefully. Pull a string or fine bit of cloth through vents and other small openings to clean

We have purchased a special tester so that checking your canner pressure gauge will only take about 15 minutes of your time. A few models, however, must still be tested with a thermometer on top of the range. This method requires about one hour. These may be left for testing and picked up later.

For Friday, May 23 and Friday, June 13 we will schedule 15 minute appointments between 9:00 a.m. and noon. Please call 335-1150 to make an appointment. Don't delay - parts are in great demand and very hard to get during canning season.

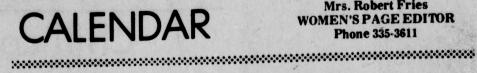
TREE ROOTS ROB GARDEN

A tree adds beauty to a yard. The beauty is above ground. But what is it doing underground? Its roots may be robbing your garden of food and

Horticulturists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture say you can avoid damage to your garden by tree roots, if you dig a trench a foot and a half to two feet deep between the tree and the garden, cutting all the tree roots that cross the trench. Then put a barrier of waste sheet metal or heavy roofing paper along one wall of the trench and refill it. This usually prevents root damage to your garden for several

In case you're worrying about the tree, a trench won't hurt it. If you're putting in a garden, you have to put it 10 to 25 feet away from the tree to avoid the shade. When you cut the roots, you cut in a straight line so you cut only a small percentage of the tree's roots.

When you bring your canner in to have the pressure gauge checked, be sure to bring in the complete canner and instruction book, then I can help you check all the parts.



Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, MAY 12 Royal Chapter, OES, in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Inspection.

Eagles Auxiliary meets for potluck supper in Eagles Hall. Business meeting will follow at 8 p.m. with

ballotting and election of officers... MTHS Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in MTHS band room.

Fayette County Chapter of the Ohio Civil Service Employes Association meets at 7 p.m. at Landmark Plant, Old Chillicothe Rd. All members urged to attend.

TUESDAY, MAY 13 Mary Lough Circle of Good Hope United Methodist Church meets for carry-in noon luncheon.

Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 p.m. at South Side Church of Christ. Last one of the year, and all eighth graders of both MTHS and WSHS are invited to attend.

Staunton United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Homer Wilson at 1:30

Cecilian Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for annual dinner-meeting in Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church. (semi-formal).

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for birthday party.

Comrades of Second Mile meet in the home of Mrs. H. O. LaFollette at 7:45 p.m. Bring white elephant gifts and program will be by Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at the church at 6:30 p.m. for spring buffet

Forest Shade Grange meets in New Martinsburg Grange Hall at 8 p.m. for

sewing and baking contest. Sunny-East Homemakers meet at Seaway Lot at 6 p.m. to go to Duff's

Wilmington. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. William Horney Chapter, DAR, of Jeffersonville, meets at 2 p.m. with

Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall. Closed meeting. Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet at the church for mother-

daughter smorgasbord. Guest speaker: Mrs. Robert Zimmerman. Good Hope United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Louis Null at 7:30 p.m.

Program by Mrs. Robert Rife. Deer Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of

Mrs. Maurice Sollars. DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ruth Smith.

THURSDAY MAY 15

Woman's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church Silver Tea at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Waddle. Assisting hostess Mrs. Ted

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Sheelev

Bloomingburg Homemakers Club meets at noon for potluck at the home of Mrs. William Rockhold.

FRIDAY, MAY 16 Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gladys Ramey, 606 Willabar Dr.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Colman.

Fayette County Republican Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant. Guest speaker: Judge Evelyn Coffman.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets at 12 noon for carry-in dinner in United Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Mother-daughter banquet in First Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Roy (Doris) Wipert.

50-50 Dance sponsored by Jud-I-Ques Western Square Dance Club at Mahan Building at 8 p.m. Music by "The Wheaton Brothers." (\$3.00 per couple).

MONDAY, MAY 19 Dill Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Payton.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Jud-I-Ques sponsored skating party at Roller Haven from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets 75 cents in advance or \$1.00 at

Jefferson Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Social hour

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Miss Mabel Briggs

Circle 5 gets together

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church met in the parlor with 13 members and one guest present. Hostesses for the coffee hour were Mrs. David Fabb and Mrs. Jerry Sheppard. Devotions were given by Mrs. Hank Shaffer.

A dinner meeting of the Women's Association was announced for May 22 at 6 p.m. with Margaret Williams as speaker. Due to school vacation this circle will not meet again until September 11. Members elected Mrs. Fabb and Mrs. Shaffer as co-leaders to serve through 1976.

The Yearbook of Prayer concerning the Church of North India was read by Mrs. Gerald Wheat. The Least Coin offering was received. The discussion for the day centered on the topic: "Why Go to Church?" Mrs. Russell Klontz and Mrs. Jim Wilson will be hostesses for the September meeting and Mrs. Sheppard will lead the discussion. Present were Mrs. Larry Cruea, Mrs. Walter Matson, Mrs. Bob Snodgrass, Mrs. Herb Stolsenberg, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Klontz, Mrs. Bill Hendren, Mrs. Bill Tippett, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Barry O'Brien and her mother, Mrs. Thompson of Seattle, Washington, and the hostesses. Baby sitting was furnished by Mrs. Edwin Thompson and Mrs. Robert Heiny.

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OLD-FASHIONED AS A PERCALE PARASOL IS Banana Oat Bread yet so easy to make with everyday ingredients from your supermarket.

Something special for you

- **CORNMEAL BANANA BREAD**
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg
- 11/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (about medium)
- 1/4 cup salad oil 1-3 cup water
- minutes, remove from pan and serve warm or toasted.

Associate chapter, Phi Beta Psi officers

Mrs. Earl Gidding welcomed Phi Beta Psi Associate I chapter to her home recently. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. John Sagar Sr., Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mrs. Helen McKee.

Mrs. Ira Barchet; and treasurer, Mrs. A.B. McDonald.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses and members then enjoyed playing bridge. Winners were Mrs. Barachet, Mrs. Cecil Van Zant and Mrs. William Limes.

officers elected were: Roadside stalls in Jamaica sell President, Mrs. William McArthur, primitive wood carvings in such native vice president, Mrs. Hire, secretary, woods as mahogany and cedar.

In a large bowl mix cornmeal, flour, baling powder, soda and salt. Add reliaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into a greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 45 minutes, until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10

YIELD: 1 loaf.

Now is the Once A Year Time To Save Big on the Pint-size Bonne Bell Ten.O.Six Lotion

Ten·O·Six Lotion is the one cleansing and corrective cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. It helps clear skin blemishes with immaculate deep cleansing and healing medication.

Why not order 2 pints at our special annual sale price?

BONNE BELL TEN-O-SIX GALLONS also ON SALE during May \$24.95. (Reg. \$32.00)

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BÉAMING SMILES AND BRIGHT NEW BUS - These people are smiling from ear-to-ear in spite of the fact their lips may be still sticking together a little, for after five years of licking TV and S and H stamps, along with collecting Kroger merchandise labels, they have finally been able to purchase their very own bus for transporting the Campfire Girl groups and Bluebird groups of Fayette County. Pictured are (left tor right): Chuck Edwards,

manager of Krogers (back left); Mrs. Fred James, who served on the Campfire bus committee (in front of Edwards); Walter Wingeier, official Campfire bus driver (next to Edwards); Mrs. Rollo Marchant, bus committee chairman; Mrs. Dan Wood, bus committee member; Paul R. Edgington, president of the Campfire board of Directors and his two daughters, Deborah, a Bluebird; and Rebecca, an Adventure Campfire girl.

Bus purchased with trading stamps

It was probably the first time ever, and tell you all the horse-glue licking Bluebird driver, Walter Wingeier and anyone saved TV stamps in order to chapters of Campfire Girls and Bluebirds, along with their leaders and board of directors, will smile proudly

The yellow, 72 passenger bus, was brought to Washington C.H. from Columbus by official Campfire and chapters of Campfire Girls and

was well worth it. And 1,200 TV and S &

redeem a bus as a prize, but the area H stamp books is a whole lot of licking!

Refugees continue to swamp centers

from South Vietnam continue to pour nam's air force. into Guam by the thousands despite a limit on departures to the United States.

The population of the sweltering Tuesday, Morrison said. Pacific island refugee camps approached 50,000 today as arrivals streamed in while departures trickled Florida. out. Camps at three locations stateside already are filled to capacity.

"It will be crowded but we will be able to handle it all right," said Rear Adm. G. Steve Morrison as four ships with 16,000 aboard approached Guam.

Among the latest arrivals were 94 refugees jammed aboard a sinking boat who made it to Guam only because the aircraft carrier Midway chanced with 101 fighter planes and helicopters, nearby communities.

AGANA, Guam (AP) - Refugees the battered remnants of South Viet-

About 3,400 refugees were scheduled to leave Guam today, with the pace slowing to 1,000 daily beginning

Overcrowding also was reported at refugee camps in Arkansas and

The Army said the number of refugees at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., would reach 20,000 sometime today. That is as many as the installation in northwest Arkansas can house at this time, the Army said.

James King, a State Department spokesman, said Arkansas Gov. David Pryor has no objection to raising the limit if it would not overburden sewer e Midway already was loaded and water facilities or adversely affect

according to him, "She runs like a

The project to purchase the bus was five years in the making. It began in 1969 under the direction of Dr. Robert Anderson, president of the board of directors and a committee chaired by Mrs. Rollo Marchant, with members: Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Jack English and Mrs. Lee Lynch.

Of course, everyone involved with Campfire Girls and Bluebirds helped in the collection of TV, S and H stamps and Kroger merchandise labels.

The bus will be used in transporting the girls to and from their annual day camp program and other activities, which previously relied on chartered transportation and the girls can't wait

OU student killed at Old Man's Cave

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) - James E. Birchall Jr., 21, of New Richmond, a Ohio University student, was killed early Sunday morning when he fell from a cliff at Old Man's Cave in Hocking Hills State Park.

A companion, Kathy Gorman, 20, of Youngstown, was injured when she also fell while trying to reach Birchall.

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New economic woes feared

summer the country seemed to realize suddenly that recession was overtaking inflation as the No. 1 economic problem.

Up to then even the President had been advocating spending cutbacks ranging upward from individual households to departments of government. Inflation must be licked, he said.

Then, as economists pored over their analyses, came reports of rising joblessness, lagging retail sales, excess plant capacity, swollen inventories and other indicators of an economy in decline.

The new consensus was that the country better start doing something about the deepening recession.

Jobless benefits were improved and a tax rebate and tax reduction bill was passed. Campaigns were begun to get people to buy cars and thus get the autoworkers back on the assembly

Now, as Americans are adjusting to the shock of the worst recession since the 1930s, some disturbing signs and fears are appearing.

Like the clouds of recession that last year sat on the horizon for months before rushing in, early signs seem relatively harmless. But some shrewd analysts aren't inclined to view them that way.

The most obvious signal comes from wholesale prices, which in April rose at an annual rate of 18 per cent, led by two familiar categories: Farm prices and processed food prices.

Some economists still decline to decide on the April evidence. Some say it is an aberration in a trend to price stability. Others say it was expected, because prices seldom drop in a straight line.

Still, there is no way anyone can ignore the evidence of the past few vears which suggests that price increases any place in the producerdistributor-retailer system are passed on down the line.

Once it was assumed that wholesaler or retailer could absorb brief flurries of higher prices. Now we know nobody is willing or probably even capable of

Plans to attend technical school



KEVIN DeMENT

A Miami Trace High School senior has been accepted for an automotivetruck service program at Lincoln Technical Institute, Indianapolis, Ind.

Kevin DeMent, Rt. 1, South Solon, is scheduled to begin the 70-week course in September. The program is designed to prepare individuals for careers in the automotive and truck service in-

Heavy trucks plague Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The chance to make more money outweighs the risk of getting caught, officials say, and some overloaded Michigan trucks regularly are violating the city and state truck weight limits.

Random checks showed trucks were several tons over the allowable 78,000pound gross vehicle weight while making deliveries to local industries. In one case, a steelhauling rig was found to weigh 159,000 pounds, 5,000 pounds more than Michigan's limit.

Richard Curtis, Michigan Public Service Commission district supervisor, said Michigan crews, using portable scales, often will catch truckers on U.S. 23, headed for Ohio, who are exceeding Michigan limits. Fines of several thousand dollars for weight violations are not uncommon,

"We know they're going on into Ohio, but if the trucks are legal in Michigan, there's no way we can hold them up, Curtis said.

Lose Water Weight with A "Natural" Water Pill

NEW ODRINIL, a natural "water pill" can help you lose excess weight, uncomfortable body bloat (puffiness in ankles, arms, stomach) due to excess water retention during pre-menstrual

ODRINIL is a gentle diuretic compound-contains natural herbs in a tablet that is effective and fast acting. Helps eliminate excess water usually

caused by pre-menstrual bloat.

ODRINIL "Golden Water Pills" are guaranteed to help you lose that uncomfortable water bloat and temporary weight gain or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. ODRINIL is sold with this guarantee by

EVERY DAY IS SAVINGS DAY AT DISCOUNT DRUG CENTERS

NEW YORK (AP) - Late last swallowing higher costs. The "bottom line" is the consumer.

The other major distress signal is the federal budget deficit's size. Some \$60 billion to \$70 billion of federal borrowing must be accommodated in the capital markets for fiscal 1976.

Financiers show considerable confidence that such a job will not be insurmountable—that it can be done without depriving business of money needed to expand and without driving up interest rates.

But there is developing evidence that a return to higher interest rates is likely. This too might be an aberration in a healthy situation, but based on

experience, who really can afford this

Moreover, one reason why the federal debt allegedly can be financed without extreme difficulties is that private enterprise is in a nonspending

What happens, the critics ask, when big business decides it must borrow to expand and re-equip its plants for the next expansion? Will there be money enough for both government and business?

Keep your eye on wholesale prices, especially farm and processed food prices, and on interest rates. A tornado could be brewing.

Remember . . .

Free Parking



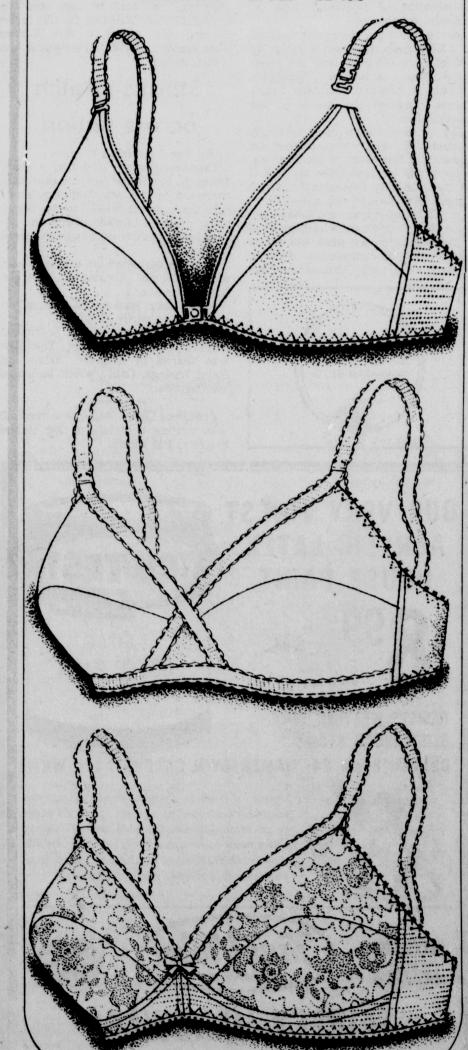
The Largest Assortment of Bras At FANTASTIC SAVINGS!!

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Television Listings

MONDAY

6:00 - (2,4,5,7,9,10) -News; (6.12)ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2,4,5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7,9,10) CBS News; (12) Diamond Head; (8) Zoom 7:00-(2,6,12) Bowling for Dollars;

(4,9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell The Truth; (7,10) News; (11) Ironside; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Last of the Mohicans.

7:30 — (2,12) Treasure Hunt; (4) Masquerade Party; (5) Celebrity Sweepstakes; (6) Police Surgeon; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Municipal Court; (13)

Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) All About Welfare.

8:00 — (2,4) Smothers Brothers; (5) Indy 500 Qualification Highlights: (6,12,13) Rookies; (7,9,10) Gunsmoke; (8) Thin Edge; (11) Lucy Show. 8:30 — (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 - (2,4) Movie-Western: (5) Movie-Western; (6,12,13) S.W.A.T; (7,9,10) Maude; (8) Tim Weisberg: Jazz Rock.

9:30 - (7,9,10) Rhoda; (8) One of a Kind. 10:00 - (6,12,13) Caribe; (7,9,10)

Medical Center; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Book Beat. 10:30 - (8) Bohrod.

11:00 - (2,4,5,6,7,9,10,12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Love, American Style.

11:25 - (13) 30 Days in May. 11:30 - (2,4,5) Johnny Carson; (6) FBI: (7.9) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (10) Movie-Mystery; (12) FBI; (11) Movie-Musical; (13) Wide World Mystery. 12:30 — (6,12) Wide World Mystery.

1:00 - (2,4,5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup. 1:15 - (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 - (2,4,5,7,9,10) News; (6,12)ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 - (2,4,5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7,9,10) CBS News; (12) Diamond Head; (8) Zoom.

7:00-(2,6,12) Bowling for Dollars; (4,9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7,10) News; (11) Ironside; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Tom Brown's School Days.

7:30 - (2,10) New Price is Right; (4,5) Hollywood Squares; (6,9) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (12) Wild, Wild World of

Animals; (13) New Candid Camera; (8) Bottega.

Channel Channel

Channel

Channel

8:00 - (2,4,5) Adam-12; (6,12,13) Happy Days; (7,9,10) Good Times; (34) The Way it Was; (11) Lucy Show. (2,4,5) Movie-Drama;

(6,12,13) Movie-Drama; (7,9,10) MASH; (8) Nova; (11) Merv Griffin. 9:00 - (7,9,10) Hawaii Five-O. 9:30 - (8) Woman.

10:00 - (6,12,13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7,9,10) Barnaby Jones; (8) Interface; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

10:30 — (8) International Animation

Festival. 11:00 - (2,4,5,6,7,9,10,12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Love, American Style.

11:25 - (13) 30 Days in May. 11:30 — (2,4,5) Johnny Carson; (6) FBI; (7,9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Wide World Special. 12:30 — (6,12) Wide World Special. 1:00 - (2.3,5) Tomorrow.

1:30 - (9) Jewish Dimension. 2:00 - (9) News.

Celeste questions priorities

centers.

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste agrees with the concept of Gov. James A. Rhodes' "depression-proof" package,

questions some of its priorities. The Democrat lieutenant governor unveiled a counter proposal at a weekend Democratic dinner in Ashland he claims will provide the Rhodes package with a better set of priorities while spelling out better where the

money would come from. Celeste recommended that the state consider new sewer and water systems and mass transportation for both rural and urban areas before getting into domed stadiums and cancer research

In addition, the programs should be drawn up in such a way that it would be known where the money would come from for each item before it goes into effect, he said.

Celeste said he thought an effective program could be worked up that would cost less than \$1 billion.

He expressed concern about additional sales tax and recommended using revenue bonds for public housing. But he admitted some additional gasoline tax would be needed to expand and complete a state transportation system.



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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite public TV's fine four-part "At the Top" series from station WXXI in Rochester, N.Y., jazz still is an infrequent, almost unnoticed visitor to national television.

But a 43-year-old jazz nut and promoter here is trying to give the art form a larger share of national TV time this year.

He's Jack Tafoya, whose half-hour "Jazz Adventures" series has appeared the past two seasons on New York's municipal public TV station, WNYC-TV.

On May 20, his series, expanded to an hour, kicks off with pianist Bill Evans' trio, followed by nine more weeks of shows with such jazz greats as Donald Byrd, Stan Getz and the Gil Evans orchestra.

The shows will appear only locally now. But Tafoya says he plans to approach both prospective underwriters and the Public Broadcasting Service about getting some or all the new programs aired nationally.

"One of the reasons jazz has never got its due is that it's never hit the mass medium, at least with artists like such ever occurs.

these," says Tafoya, a former bassist and singer who hosts all his shows.

"When you see jazz on TV, it's always going to be Ella Fitzgerald or Benny Goodman. It's always these same people. And that's what all the kids think jazz is. They don't get to hear a Bill Evans.'

He spoke before a screening of the Evans show. The program's production was modest, but the camera work was good and the sound quality - often mediocre even in network shows - was

magnificent. Tafoya says he gets most of the money for his non-profit "Jazz Adventures," which also holds offcamera concerts locally, from the New

York State Council on the Arts. The council, a tax-supported body, says it gave JA an \$11,000 grant for the 1973-74 season and doubled that this

Tafoya said he taped the current batch of "Jazz Adventures" TV shows at Brooklyn College before a student audience in January and February.

He says he hopes to enlist PBS' wealthiest station, WNET-TV here, in helping him find corporate underwriters who would pay for the series' national broadcast, when and if

FBI analyst studies JFK death photos

WASHINGTON (AP) - An FBI photo analyst was sent to Dallas, Tex., to view a newspaper picture in connection with the Rockefeller Commission's investigation of charges that the CIA was involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, sources say.

Sources said the commission asked the FBI to help check out a claim by activist Dick Gregory that the photo shows that convicted Watergate burglars E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis were at the scene of the assassination.

The picture shows three shabbily dressed men who were arrested for vagrancy within hours of the shooting. Gregory and his associates say two of the men strongly resemble Hunt and Sturgis, both former CIA agents.

An FBI spokesman in Dallas confirmed the photo expert was dispatched from Washington last week, but not on orders from the commission. He said, however, that the commission has



made "some inquiries about some old photographs ...

Hunt and Sturgis reportedly have denied being in Dallas the day of the assassination.

David Belin, the commission's staff director, has said he has seen no credible evidence linking the CIA to the slaying. He served on the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination.

Storms stretch

across nation By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms stretched from Texas to the lower Great Lakes and eastward to the Appalachians today with the heaviest rainfall in the Texas area, where a tornado watch was issued for the northwesten regions before

Showers sprinkled the northern half of the Rockies, turning to snow at higher elevations.

Most other sections of the nation were fair to partly cloudy.

The temperature in the Southwest Sunday broke 100 degrees. The high was shared by Buckeye, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif., which both had 102 degrees.

President Clavin Coolidge is credited with writing a history of the United States in 500 words.

> LATEX HOUSE PAINT

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today and lasts 'til next Saturday! **But hurry** in you'll want the best selection. IF YOU DON'T RECEIVE ONE of these special sale tabs in the Columbus Sunday Dispatch, PICK UP ONE AT YOUR NEAREST TempoBuckeye!

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19 ⁷⁷ Reg. \$24.97	78-PC. FLATWARE SET	299	12½" GRASS SHEARS	1188 Reg. \$15.97	FLUORESCENT
188 Ea. Reg. \$2	WICKER BASKETS	50¢	DECORATIVE CAPE COD FENCING	249	24-IN. LANDING NET
39 ⁹⁷	7-PC. ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET	77¢ Reg. \$8.99	CULTIVATOR TROWEL WEEDER OR TRANSPLANTER	377 Reg. \$4,47	RURAL ROUTE MAIL BOX

SHOP DAILY 9:30 - 9:30

SUNDAY 11-7

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

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AND WE ARE HAVING THE BIGGEST SALE IN OUR 27 YEAR HISTORY. THE LAST FLASH FLOOD WE HAD, WE HAD SOME WATER TO GET INTO OUR WAREHOUSE, SO WE HAVE SOME OF THAT MERCHANDISE FOR YOU AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES - PLUS WE BOUGHT OUT A COMPLETE SHOWROOM SAMPLE STOCK AT ONE OF THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS IN THE SOUTH AT PRICES YOU WOULD NOT BELIEVE. SO IF YOU WANT TO SAVE YOURSELF A POT FULL OF MONEY ON YOUR SPRING FURNITURE NEEDS, DON'T DARE PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY.

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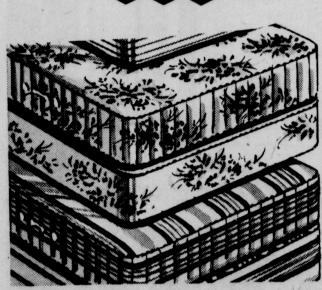
Reg. \$269.95, 4 pc. bedroom suite	Going For \$199.97
Reg. \$229.95, 4 pc. bedroom suite	
Reg. \$399.95, 4 pc. bedroom suite	
Reg. \$399.95, 4 pc. bedroom suite	
Reg. \$699.95, 4 pc. bedroom suite	Going For \$499.97
Reg. \$499.95, 4 pc. bedroom suite	
Reg. \$269.95, 4 pc. bedroom suite	Going For \$209.97
Reg \$1000 00 4 no hedroom suita	Coing For \$700 07

SPECIALS ON TOP QUALITY OPEN STOCK BEDROOM FURNITURE

Reg. \$109.95, 4 drawer chest	
Reg. \$149.95, double dresser and mirror	
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Reg. \$69.95, night stand	Going For \$64.97
Reg. \$129.95, twin or full size beds.	Going For \$89 97
Reg. \$259.95, triple dresser	Going For \$179.97
Reg. \$299.95, double dresser and mirror	Going For \$159.97
Reg. \$109.95, twin or double beds	

SPECIALS ON EARLY AMERICAN **BEDROOM SUITES**

Reg. \$299.95, 4 pc. Early American bedroom suite	Going For \$229.97
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Oak, Walnut, or Maple Finishes Other 3 pc. groups as low as \$29.97

200 CHAIRS TO SELECT FROM



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Reg. \$79.95, recliner	Going For \$59.97
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Reg. \$219.95, recliner	.Going For \$169.97
Reg. \$139.95, recliner	Going For 115.97
Reg. \$129.95, recliner	Going For \$89.97
Reg. \$179.95, recliner	
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Reg. \$199.95, recliner	
Reg. \$279.95, recliner	
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Reg. \$269.95, recliner	
Reg. \$219.95, recliner	
Reg. \$89.95, Rocker	
Reg. \$99.95, Rocker	Going For \$79.99
Reg. \$109.95, Rocker	Going For \$89.97
Reg. \$89.95, Swivel Rocker	Going For 69.97
Reg. \$119.95, Swivel Rocker	Going For \$89.97
Reg. \$149.95, Swivel Rocker	. Going For \$109.97
Reg. \$169.95, Swivel Rocker	
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Reg. \$159.95, Swivel Rocker	Going For \$99.97
Reg. \$169.95, Early American Rocker	
Reg. \$169.95, Early American Swivel Rocker	
Reg. \$159.95, Early American Swivel Rocker	
Reg. \$149.95, Early American Swivel Rocker	
Reg. \$179.95, Early American Swivel Rocker	
Reg. \$179.95, Early American Swivel Rocker	.Going For \$139.97
Reg. \$149.95, Early American Swivel Rocker	

LOVE SEAT SPECIALS

Reg. \$249.95, Early American Love Seat	Going For \$189.97
Reg. \$269.95, Early American Love Seat	
Reg. \$269.95, Early American Love Seat	Going For \$159.97
Reg. \$299.95, Traditional Love Seat	Going For \$229.97
Reg. \$289.95, Traditional Love Seat	Going For \$224.97
Reg. \$249.95, Traditional Love Seat	
Reg. \$269.95, Traditional Love Seat	

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3 Cushion Sofa Love Seat

and Ottoman

UNBELIEVABLE BUYS ON LIVING ROOM SUITES



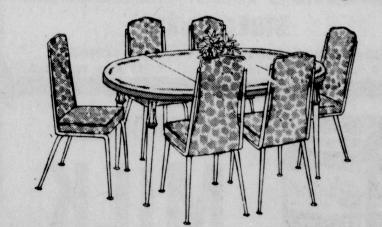
	Reg. \$179.95, 2 pc. Livingroom suite	Going For \$109.97
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	Reg. \$389.95, Naugahyde Livingroom suite	Going For \$299.97
	Reg. \$239.95, 2 pc. Livingroomsuite	Going For \$169.97
	Reg. \$329.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$219.97
	Reg. \$399.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$279.97
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	Reg. \$329.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$219.97
	Reg. \$329.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$249.97
	Reg. \$369.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$248.88
	Reg. 429.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$299.97
	Reg. \$389.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$249.97
	Reg. \$399.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$279.97
	Reg. \$339.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$219.97
	Reg. \$399.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$269.97
	Reg. \$429.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$299.97
	Reg. \$359.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$279.97
	Reg. \$499.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$399.97
	Reg. \$499.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$399.97
	Reg. \$329.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$249.97
	Reg. \$489.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$399.97
	Reg. \$629.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$499.97
	Reg. \$429.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$299.97
	Reg. \$389.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For 249.97
	Reg. \$599.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$429.97
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100	Reg. \$549.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$469.97
	Reg. \$629.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$429.97
	Reg. \$499.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite Reg. \$459.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$399.97
	Reg. \$204.05.2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$299.97
	Reg. \$394.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite Reg. \$599.95, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For \$229.97
	reg. 433.33, 2 pc. Livingroom Suite	Going For 3 399.97

SPECIALS ON EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM SHITES

EIVING ROOM SOILES
Reg. \$289.95, 2 pc. Early American Livingroom Suite Going For \$229.97
Reg. \$269.95, 2 pc. Early American Livingroom Suite Going For \$199.97
Reg. \$259.95, 2 pc. Early American Livingroom Suite Going For \$179.97
Reg. \$349.95, 2 pc. Early American Livingroom Suite Going For 269.97
Reg. \$299.95, 2 pc. Early American Livingroom Suite Going For \$239.97
Reg. \$379.95, 2 pc. Early American Livingroom Suite Going For \$279.97
Reg. \$429.95, 2 pc. Early American Livingroom Suite Going For \$329.97
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Reg. \$479.95, 2 pc. Early American Livingroom Suite Going For \$289.97
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Reg. \$489.95, 2 pc. Early American Livingroom Suite Going For \$389.97

SOFA AND HIDE-A-RED SPECIALS

COLIN TIME THE PLD OF	FOINES
Reg. \$159.95, Sofa Bed	Going For \$119.95
Reg. \$149.95 Sofa Bed	Going For \$109.95
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INCINENDOOS DOIS ON D	MINELLE SEIS
Reg. \$159.95, 7 pc. Dinette Set	
Reg. \$149.95, 7 pc. Dinette Set	
Reg. \$145.95, 7 pc. Dinette Set	
Reg. \$179.95, 7 pc. Dinette Set	
Reg. \$209.05, 7 pc. Dinette Set	
Reg. \$189.95, 7 pc. Dinette Set	
Reg. \$209.95, 9 pc. Dinette Set	
Reg. \$249.95, 5 pc. Glass Top Dinette Set	
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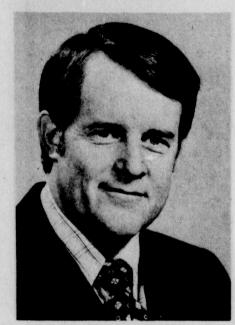
County receives grant for closed circuit TV

COLUMBUS - Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes has announced approval of a \$20,000 grant to Fayette County for the purchase of a closed circuit television system in the county jail.

The installation of a closed circuit television system would enable the jailer-dispatcher to keep close observation on activities inside and outside the jail.

This grant will be sup-plemented locally with \$1,111. The state of Ohio's Criminal

Justice Plan allocates nearly \$30 million a year in federal and state money to the state's law enforcement agencies, courts and juvenile and adult rehabilitation programs throughout Ohio's 88



JOHNS. WRIGHT

Topic to cover women's rights

A trust officer with the Ohio National Bank of Columbus, Ohio will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Altrusa Club.

John S. Wright will address the club on a general topic of "Women's Protection and Rights" in business and

He is a native of Pickaway County and owns the farm where he was born. Wright has 18 years experience in estate planning, has served as regional superintendent of agencies for Ohio State Life Insurance Co., and was a jet fighter pilot with the U.S. Air Force. The meeting will be held in the Benton Room of the Washington Inn at

testified at the hearings, and some

Northeastern cities.

10,000 pages of hearing records were compiled. More than 500 written documents were submitted in lieu of oral testimony. There were six major issues raised at the public meetings, three of which were especially relevant to the Washington C.H. area. They were the plight of low density lines, the industrial structure of affected areas. and the coordination of the ConRail plan with solvent railroads.

system takes over operation of the

Penn Central Railroad, the Penn Central trackage serving Washington

According to the final systems plan

published by the U.S. Railway

Association, the track between Morrow

and Circleville which passes through

Wilmington and Washington C.H.

cannot be operated profitably and is recommended for discontinuance.

The U.S. Railway Association's recommendation was made in spite of

strong objections raised at a public

hearing held in Columbus March 20, and some of the objections are cited in

the text of the final systems plan. The

hearing in Columbus was one of 27 such

hearings held in Midwestern and

A total of more than 1,900 witnesses

C.H. will be abandoned.

According to the report, abandonment of Penn Central service could

Apparently, when the Con Rail mean the loss of more than \$500,000 in investments, 30 jobs, \$300,000 in personal income and \$218,000 in tax revenue. The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce had told officials at the hearing that it would cost \$2 million for the firms served by the Penn Central to relocate.

Penn tracks to be abandoned here

The local companies affected include the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative, (Landmark), Pennington

Bread, Washington Lumber, Carter Lumber, Midland Grocery, Bell Dor-Lite, Red Rose Feed and Redman

City appears headed for loss of rail service

The final systems plan noted that the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Co. has expressed an interest in acquiring the track which connects its line with the Landmark elevator. However, there was no mention of other railroads wishing to provide service to the other firms.

The largest user of rail service in the county is Pennington Bread which receives some 300 carloads of goods per year. Although the bakery is located just off Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. line, no interest in acquiring the track was expressed by the solvent

The report did not say how much time would be required to implement the ConRail system.

Weekend accidents claim lives of

By The Associated Press

At least 13 persons, including four motorcyclists and two pedestrians, died in traffic accidents around the state over the weekend, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

The count was taken between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday. The dead:

SUNDAY

FRANKLIN-Portia Roberts, 20, Franklin in a two-car accident. ASHTABULA—Carl Covell, address unknown, in a collision with

another motorcycle. TOLEDO-Henry T. Reams, 31, of Toledo, in a motorcycle accident in

SATURDAY MARION-Charles Lusch, Marion, of injuries received Friday

night in a two-car collision on a Marion MARION-Robert Byrd, 33, Marion, of injuries received Friday night when

he lost control of his car on a city street. CINCINNATI—William Dietz, 46, Covington, Ky., in a five-vehicle

collision on I-75 near Cincinnati. KICTLAND-Donald Hanobik, 27, Chardon, in a motorcycle accident on a

Lake County road. BLANCHESTER - Ronald Steel, 20, Blanchester, when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger ran off a

Clinton County road. CLEVELAND—Anthony Haskins, 24, Cleveland, when his car collided with a parked trailer.

FRIDAY NIGHT

NORTH OLMSTED-John Kilbane, 32, North Olmsted, in a one-car accident on a city street.

AKRON-Laticia Jackson, 2, Akron, when she was struck by a car in Akron. GENEVA-Kenny R. Larkins, 25, Geneva, when he was struck by a car

on an Ashtabula County road. GALLIPOLIS — Kevin Stewart, 19, of Patriot, in a one-car accident on Ohio 41 in Gallia County.

Gen. Anthony Wayne was nicknamed "Mad Anthony" because of his reckless heroism during the Revolutionary War.

AFS chapter officers set

7:30 p.m.

president of the American Field Service Adult Chapter of Washington Senior High School during the last meeting of the school year, and Mike McDonald is the new student AFS

president. Other adult officers are Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wilson, secretary-treasurer: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, liaison; Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Wheat, home selection; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watts, American Abroad coordinates; Mrs.

Mrs. John Rhoads was re-elected Phil French and Mr. Don Biggs are faculty representatives.

Various reports were made, and money-making projects discussed.

Hosts for the AFS student for 1975-76 will be Mr. and Mrs. John Stimpert, when Miss Marie Hatinguais of France,

will arrive in New York Aug. 5. Miss Debbie Symmans, AFS student this year from New Zealand, showed slides of her native land, and thanked the chapter for her year in America.

Field diet of edible weeds good, foragers discover

BLACK DIAMOND, Wash. (AP) -"Everything I point out to eat will be something I've eaten," David Jansen said. And with that, the 25 foragers were off for a weekend of learning to

live off the land. "I read all about these in books, but you never really know for sure until somebody shows you," Bob Rollin, a don't know if I could eat a slug," Rollin forestry teacher at a local high school, said later. The group nibbled its way along the roadside, sampling miner's lettuce, bedstraw, sheep sorrel and

licorice fern roots. Jansen, a freelance instructor in edible wild foods, explained the various goodies as the group moved along. Winter cress, in the mustard family; curly dock, a good rhubarb substitute; young fern fronds, with an almond flavor, and several other plants were

sampled and approved. Jansen led the participants in a workshop sponsored by the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department. They gathered at the Red Barn Ranch,

about 20 miles southeast of Seattle. Jansen lectured the aspiring natural gourmands Friday night, before they hit the fields.

At one point, the group came upon a fir tree. Jansen explained "the needles taste turpentiney, but there's a lot of vitamin C. It's OK, if you like it."

Later, a Seattle woman pointed out lichen. She told the group it could be pounded into a powder, mixed with water and made into a pan bread. She said it was high in protein, though "not as high as insects.'

"In survival situations, grubs - even worms - provide proteins and fat," she said.

She told one interested party that slugs also can be eaten.

"I eat raw eggs frequently, but I muttered

The menu for the big feast of the excursion finally was decided. Jansen said the group treated itself to a main course of fuzzy thistles, cattail soup, a nettle dish, a fireweed dish and some mustard greens, chickweed and miner's lettuce salads. The meal was topped off with ginger and mint teas.

Tender thief still a thief

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-A robber recognized an 81-year-old victim Sunday as one of his old

schoolteachers, police said. "You were always good to me," the thief said, kissing her tenderly on the

Then he and an accomplice fled her home with \$210.

Ottmar Mergenthaler, a Baltimore machinist, invented the keyboard method of typecasting, which revolutionized newspaper publishing.

If you pick a savings account for interest rate alone, you're losing money. If all banks pay the highest rate of interest chances are good you'd lose money. There is no better time than now for us to be your bank.

permitted by law - which they do - then how can we make the statement that you're losing money.

Not all banks have the All-In-One® Account, a package of seven money-saving banking services, including unlimited checking. And for just \$2 a month, the lowest price in town.

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Imagine that. Saving more money even when the interest rates are the same.

So, just pick the savings account that suits you best, and be sure to open an All-In-One Account at your earliest convenience.



THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON C. H.

Member F.D.I.C.





Overdose, two larcenies reported

A 58-year-old Washington C.H. woman is presently in satisfactory condition after taking an overdose of librium tranquilizers, aspirin and

Washington C.H. police reported the woman was found by her husband and

treated and then transferred to University Hospital in Columbus, where she presently remains under

Ohio Legislature meets

No smoking law blasted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio restaurant operators are set to assail a bill in the General Assembly tonight to ban smoking in public except in certain designated areas.

"We don't need that dadblasted bill, and we can't live with it," said Robert Henry, executive director of the Ohio State Restaurant Association.

He said the association will send eight witnesses before the Senate Ways and Means Committee for the first hearing set aside for opponents, proponents had their say at two previous hearings.

Henry said the eight are all restaurant operators who will tell the committee how the legislation would affect their individual operations. "There are a lot of reasons why we are against it," he said.

He said it is impossible, for one thing, to estimate the cost that would result from language in the measure. It says smoking areas in public places must be "so separated from the rest of the place of public assembly as to prevent the inhalation of tobacco smoke by nonsmoking persons."

Henry said this means restaurants would have to parition their places and change the ventilation and air conditioning. "The cost would be substantial to every restaurant in Ohio,"

he added. The association also plans to report to the committee that during the first week of January 1974, 13 restaurants in Dayton gave the segregated areas a try. The veteran lobbyist said only five of fifteen no smoking tables were filled

at the busiest time during the week. He said in a survey 3,192 regular "dine out" customers were polled by the National Restaurant Association and asked to list the things they considered when selecting a restaurant. Henry said less than 3.2 per cent mentioned smoking as a factor.

Further, Henry contended the bill would increase labor costs. "You'd have to have a full time hostess, and someone who was good with people because a lot of times, they would be standing in line with tables empty."

The Monday night hearing opens a full round of committee action in both houses this week, although the major event will be House floor action Tuesday on the state's \$10.7 billion budget bill for the next two fiscal years.

Departmental hearings on that document started in the Senate in advance several weeks ago and are continuing this week.

Otherwise, a House insurance subcommittee plans hearings Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, on major bills giving Ohio a system of no fault

Apparent suicide

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) William H. Howdeshelt, 48, died Sunday after he apparently poured camp stove fluid over his body and set it afire while lying on a couch in his apartment here, officials said.

In 64 A.D. most of Rome was destroyed by fire. Christians were blamed and executed as arsonists.

observation. Police also reported two larcenies

auto insurance and creating a joint underwriting association to assure doctors and hospitals of medical malpractice insurance coverage.

The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee plans a second hearing Wednesday on a bill to establish collective bargaining procedures for public employes and permitting them to strike-except for police and

Wednesday morning, the House Judiciary Committee will hear more testimony on a revised version of Atty. Gen. William J. Brown's omnibus drug control bill. Among its major features are mandated jail terms for traffickers and a proposed lessening of the penalty for possession of marijuana.

A bill to prohibit actions by public agencies at closed meetings is due for a vote Wednesday afternoon in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Hearings continue in the House Economic Affairs and Federal Relations Committee on Tuesday night on proposals to ban nonreturnable beverage cans as an effort to curtail littering.

son at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. She was and dog bite incidents over the taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, weekend, while Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported an incident of vandalism.

A Montgomery Ward rototiller valued at \$150, was stolen from the yard of Nancy M. Williams, 235 Hickory St., sometime between Thursday and Friday.

Police described the machine as 10years-old and rusty.

A brown leather, draw-string purse valued at \$75, belonging to Barbara Saxton, 523 Warren Ave., was stolen from the Washington Hotel, corner of Main and Market streets, while she was away from her table in the restaurant area at 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police reported the purse contained Ms. Saxton's credit cards.

Edith L. Seymour, 12, of 705 Campbell St., was bitten by a dog which jumped out a window and chased the girl, while she was collecting for her paper route deliveries at 12:05 p.m. Saturday, near her home.

Police stated she was treated and released at Fayette Mrmorial Hospital for the laceration of her right leg.

Dede M. Stogner, 3, of 527 Third St., was bitten by a dog on the hand at 12:20 p.m. Saturday, when she poked her hand through a fenced-in area containing a dog in the yard of 513 Third St. She was also treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Two metal mailboxes, belonging to neighbors Robert Moon and Delbert Smith, W. Lancaster Road, were vandalised sometime between Thursday and Saturday, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported.

Boston school plan blasted

BOSTON (AP) - A final plan to integrate Boston's public schools next September "has virtually guaranteed a continuation of the present level of hostility and tension throughout the city," Mayor Kevin H. White says.

The proposal would increase the number of students who must take buses to get to their assigned schools from 17,000 to 21,000. It would require for the first time the busing of about 12,000 pupils in elementary grades.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Precipitation (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

By The Associated Press

A low pressure area will move through the state today, causing a few showers and scattered thundershowers.

Afternoon highs were expected to be considerably cooler than Sunday, with readings in the 50s and 60s. Rain coming from the west was expected to end later today or tonight.

Tuesday morning will be cooler with lower temperatures, mainly in the 40s. Fair weather will enter Ohio again Tuesday afternoon, bringing temperatures in the 60s, which is slightly below normal for this time of the year. Readings around sunrise today were

generally in the 50s and 60s. Sunday night's showers were light and spotty. A chance of showers Wednesday or Thursday and clearing Friday. Highs in the 60s and the low 70s.

The plan was announced over the weekend by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., whose partial desegregation plan ordered last summer touched off months of dis-

Assigning students to schools in their own neighborhoods "cannot achieve substantial desegregation in Boston due to the geography of the city and the racial and ethnic distribution in the city," Garrity said in his 104-page final

White was joined by school officials and white community leaders in attacking the plan. There was no immediate reaction from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People or Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Boston School Committee chairman John J. McDonough said the plan "is a disaster for the people of the city of Boston" and will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The plan divides the city into eight districts, some several miles long, set up to reflect Boston's over-all racial makeup. The city is about 50 per cent white, 35 per cent black and the remainder of other minorities.

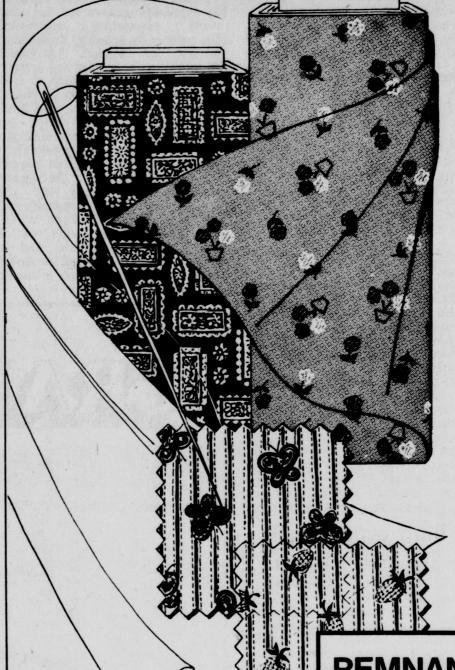
Firemen douse burning trash

An illegal trash fire was put out at the Dr. D.R. Junk residence, U.S. 62-NE, at 9:12 p.m. Saturday, by members of the

Washington C.H. Fire Department. Firemen subdued the blaze with water and reported no damage. They informed Dr. Junk of the burning ordinance prohibiting open trash fires.

Officers from the Washington C.H. Police Department and deputies from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department were also on hand.

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Sportswear **No-Iron Prints**

in easy-care polyester blends. 45 inches wide. Choose from calicos, bandanas and ticking prints in top and bottom weights.

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CHARGE IT

White Is Right **Poly Doubleknits**

in assorted stitches. 58-60" wide. Machine wash and dry-easy

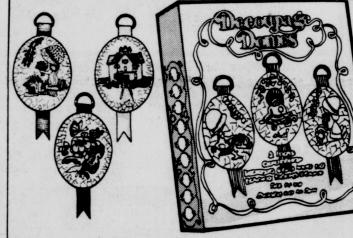
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Clothes Painting Kit includes 6 jars of washfast paint, 2 brushes, transfer pattern. Make your clothes "originals"

Price Cut



Decoupage Dome Kits Price Cut 3 domes, ribbon, prints, rings, non-toxic finishes and instructions included. Fun to do. 23-SPEC.

Tuesday Night is Family Night



Every Tuesday starting at 4:00 P.M. our regular \$1.79 Ribeye steak dinner complete with baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter is only

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

North Columbus Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio



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Macrame Knotting Kit

to complete 3 projects.

It's the latest look! For

ages 9 and up. 23-SPEC

comes with materials



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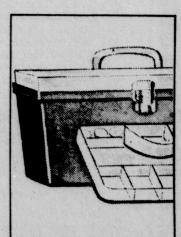
Lil' People Key Chain

Kits with adorable

scenes. 4-inch bead

chain. Makes a cute

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National Hospital Week, May 11-17

Fayette County Memorial Hospital joins 7,000 hospitals across the country in observing the 1975 National Hospital Week, May 11-17. Once a year, the American Hospital Association and its member institutions sponsor National Hospital Week in an effort to create a public awareness of the hospital's role in the community.

This year's theme, "A Constant Concern of a Healthy Community," focuses attention on the place of the hospital and good health care within the community. All too often, large segments of the general public think of hospitals only when they need them.

However, in a larger sense, the hospital is a true community institution and a community resource. It doesn't just appear out of nowhere, and its concerns are as much with keeping people well as with restoring health. Not only is health care taking new, preventive directions today, but the hospital is becoming the very center of the community's health. By working to develop new methods of delivering quality care, establishing patient education programs, quality assurance mechanisms and cost containment techniques, the hospital and its medical staff are trying to make sure that the

sick can get the right kind of care at a reasonable cost.

A hospital, like an individual, builds its life on relationship with the larger community of which it is a part is a vital determinant of its success or failure as a part of our nation's health care system. The hospital's goal of quality health care is not a vague ideal existing apart from the people who might needs its services.

Fayette County Memorial Hospital has expressed concern for the community by responding to your health care needs - by growing, developing, evolving far beyond its initial designation as a "center for dying." Today, the community hospital is a center for life. It's a center for the ill who may need the care provided there and, beyond this, a center for bolstering the social and economic life of the community itself. By helping to keep area residents well and helping them to recover when sick, the hospital contributes significantly to the economic health of our community life.

National Hospital Week, is an excellent time to take another look at Favette Memorial Hospital and to learn more about the full range of health care services that are available throughout the community.



ROSE AVENUE WINNERS - Pictured above are the wirners of the conservation poster competition at Rose Avenue School. The winners received cash awards from the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation Service. Holding posters are the first place winners in their respective classes. They are (left to right) Travis An-

derson, Jackie Sue Ferguson, Jamie Hart and Scott Ranson. Other top posters were submitted by Jerry Tolle in front row and (standing left to right) Janet Curnutte, Herman Perkins, Billy Pepper, Brenda Greer, Tommy Rucker, Robert McClendon and Tommy Coder.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS (Saturday)

William E. Hilliard, 715 S. Elm St.,

Landenburg, Washington Avenue Nursing Home, medical. Andrew Garringer, 320 Hopkins St.,

Harry Warfield, 920 E. Temple St., medical.

(Sunday) Mrs. Leo Andrews, 215 Lewis St., medical.

Jimmy Washburn, 896 Davis Court, medical.

Walter Evelyn, 132 Laurel Rd., surgical. Mrs. William Hatfield, Rt. 1, Jef-

fersonville, surgical. Mrs. Dryden Martin, South Solon, surgical.

Mrs. Otis Glispie, Jeffersonville, surgical. Mrs. George Balzer, 612 W. Oakland

Ave., surgical. Mrs. Clara Hixson, 411 N. North St., medical.

DISMISSALS (Saturday)

Mrs. Glenn W. Kearns, 1246 Nelson Place, surgical. Mrs. Raper L. Jones, Sabina,

surgical. Pamela Bellar, 1139 E. Paint St., medical. Glass, **James** Jeffersonville,

medical. Mrs. Leonard Potter and daughter, Mary Ann, 1029 Dayton Ave.

Steven Barber, 1029 Lakeview Ave., medical. Mrs.Rosemary Cottrell, 821 John St.,

surgical.

Mrs. Barry Runnels, Bloomingburg,

Mrs. Max Wallace, Bowersville,

Mrs. John Wing, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical. Mrs. John Elliott and son, Robbie

Owen, Circleville. Mrs. Edward Rose, 3288 Dorthea

Drive, surgical. Mrs. Alva Russell, 713 John St.,

surgical. Mrs. Ronald Forsha and son, Jeremy

Scott, 301 N. Fayette St. Mrs. William Colegrove, Portsmouth, medical.

Brenda Longberry, 5082 Boyd Rd.,

Miss Gladys Hayner, 801 Sycamore St., surgical.

Mrs. William Allen, 330 Hopkins St., medical. William Hay, Rt. 1,

Bloomingburg, medical. Mrs. Ralph Pedrick and son, Michael Shane, Sabina.

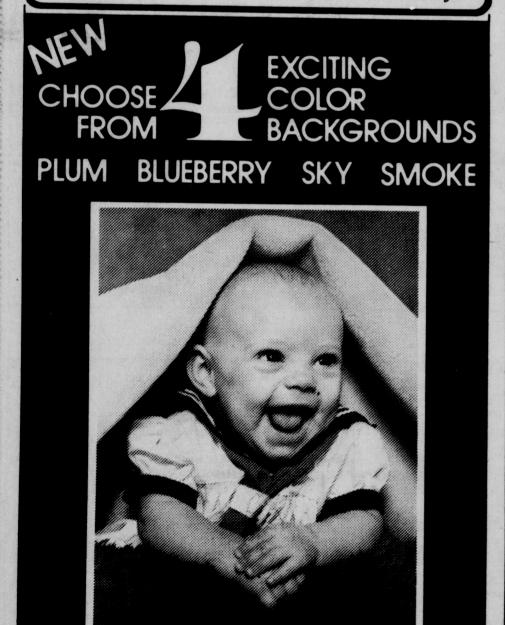
Mrs. Dale Dunn and son, Cody Jay, 427 Millikan Ave.

Find emotional disorders false

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Many socalled emotional disorders in children are actually caused by nutritional, metabolic or genetic imbalances of physical exhaustion, a Butler University professor contends. Dr. Jack Fadely said many school systems mislabel students without bothering to check family backgrounds or other contributing factors.

Fadely said one youth referred to him for treatment of what was thought to be drug abuse was actually exhausted from working after school.





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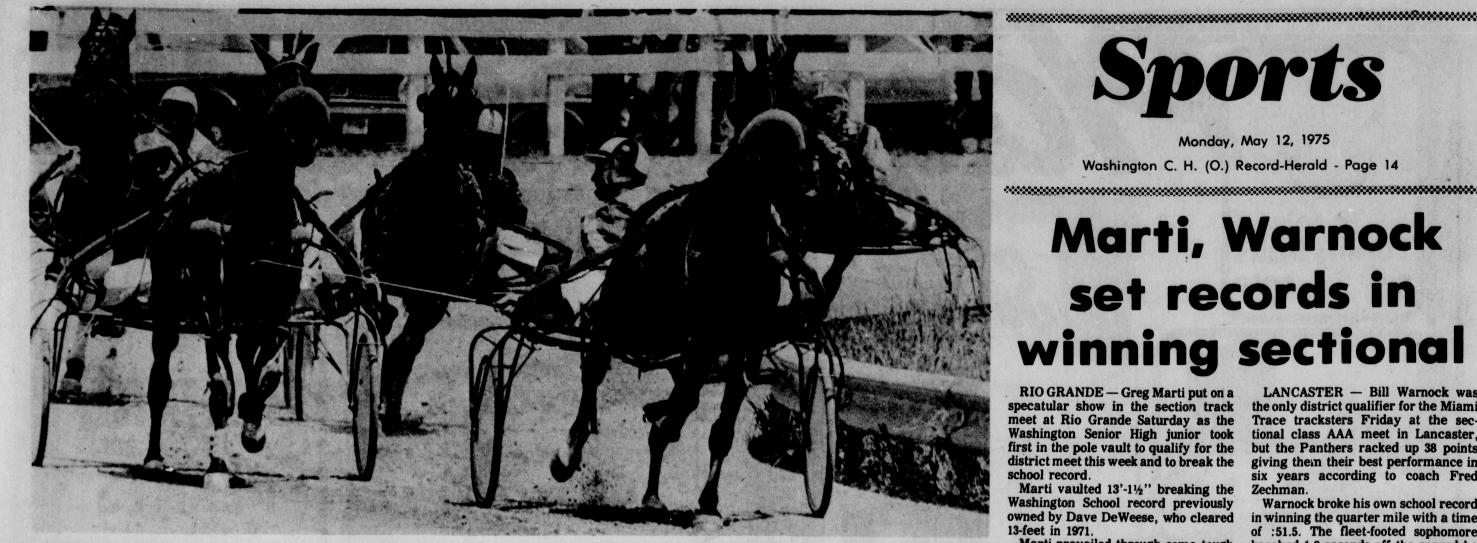
Photographer on duty 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

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Y



MATINEE ACTION — Scotish Amber driver Alvin Long doesn't have far to look for competition in the seventh race at the annual Fayette County Harness Horsemen's Association Matinee at the county fairgrounds

Sunday. Scotish Amber held the slight lead going into the home stretch and held on for the win. The pacer owned by James Greenlee of Washington C.H. edged out Falming Rickie for the win running the mile in 2:11 4-5.

Exciting races prevail at annual Horsemens Matinee

That, Berra said, was the turning two out in the top of the eighth. Ken

Mother's Day again was the date of the annual Horsemen's Matinee at the Fayette County Fairgrounds and close to 100 horses competed in the popular preview sponsored by the Fayette Harness Horsemen's Association.

Over 1,000 spectators turned out for the 11-race schedule.

Ted Baker, who kicked off last year's matinee with a win behind Fair Honey, won the day's first race with Fair Pebbles.

Baker of Bloomingburg guided the two year-old pacer around the mile track in 2:15.1.

In the second race, also for two yearold pacers, Shoer's Dream out of Gambier, Ohio finished first in the five horse field with Johnny James doing the driving.

NEW YORK (AP)-"Fantastic!"

Beautiful!" said Manager Yogi

Were they talking about Seaver's six-

hitter? About John Milner's home run?

About Rusty Staub's clutch single?

About Sunday's 3-2 victory over Cin-

cinnati that enabled the New York Mets

Nope. They were talking about substitute shortstop Mike Phillips'

eighth-inning relay throw that gunned

down Pete Rose at the plate and held

the Reds in a 2-2 tie until Staub could

come through in the bottom of the in-

to snap a six-game losing streak?

said pitcher Tom Seaver.

Abby's Dream from Reading, Ohio, pulled driver Mike Massie around the mile course in a time of 2:15 2-5 to win the third race for three and four yearold trotters.

Mollies Crusade took the fourth race with the fastest time of the day, a 2:06. flat. The pacer is owned by Tom Melody of New Paris, Ohio, and driven by Gene Roberts.

Dale Heiney of Bloomingburg saw his horse, Sis Omaha, take first in the fifth race. Carroll Smith guided the pacer twice around the fairgrounds oval in 2:13 2-5.

In the sixth race for three and four year-old pacers, Lady McQueen out of Waverly, Ohio, finished first with

driver Pat Perry in a time of 2:10 1-5. James Greenlee of Washington C. H. owns the winner of the seventh race.

Or maybe it was when the Mets

picked him up from the San Francisco

Giants for the \$20,000 waiver price, or

when Berra put him in the lineup at

shortstop because Bud Harrelson was

hurting and Jack Heidemann wasn't

"The scouting report on him said

shortstop and third were his best positions," Berra said, "but he couldn't

play short for the Giants with Chris

But there he was on Sunday, with

Pete Rose nearby on second base and

Scottish Amber took the conditioned pace in a time of 2:11 4-5 with driver Alvin Long.

Financier won the eighth race for aged trotters turning a time of 2:04 and pulling Charles Conner. The horse is owned by Bradley Farrington of Rich-

In the ninth matchup of the day, Money Maker Maid finished first with a time of 2:09 4-5. The pacer is owned and driven by Art Sidensticker of Xenia,

Kellytuck Larry grabbed first in the tenth race, a qualifying pace, covering the mile track in 2:11 2-5. William Ferguson guided the winner that hails from Kellytuck Farm in Harrisburg,

In the day's final race, Arnett's Payoff moved up from tenth position to

Griffey lined a double to left-center

field, Dei Unser flagged the ball down

and threw to Phillips. He fired a perfect

strike to catcher Jerry Grote, who

Rose said after looking at a TV

replay of the play:"I'm not being

derogatory of the umpire, but I think if

he called me safe, I don't know if Grote

And there Phillips was in the bottom

of the eighth, too, leading off with a

line-drive single to right field off right-

hander Jack Billingham, 3-2. He raced

to third when Felix Millan bunted and

catcher Johnny Bench's throw hit

Millan on the head and rolled down the

But umpire John Kibler ruled Millan

had been out of the basepath when the

ball hit him. So it was just another out

and Phillips had to come back to first.

Not for long though. He went to

That was all for Billingham.

It didn't work. Staub rifled a single to

right and Phillips raced home with the

"Sometimes I make mistakes, too,"

The Reds pounced on Seaver, 4-3, for

a pair of first-inning runs. Rose slugged

his fourth pitch of the game over the

center field fence for his second homer

of the season, then Griffey doubled and

later scored on Dan Driessen's infield

The Mets got a run back in the second

when Milner hit his third homer of the

year, then tied it in the fourth on

bases-loaded

grounder after Millan had been hit by a

pitch and Staub and Joe Torre had

4 1 2 0 Millan 2b

4 0 0 0 Unser cf

4 0 1 1 Torre 3b

3 0 1 0 Grote c

30 2 6 2 Total

DP-Cincinnati 1, New York 1. LOB-

Cincinnati 3, New York 5. 2B—Griffey 2. HR—Rose (2), Milner (3). SB—Driessen

7 1-3 4 3 2-3 1 0

Cncpcion ss 3 0 0 0 Kingman If

Billinghm p 2 0 1 0 Seaver p

Billingham (L,3-2) 71-3 4

abrhbi abrhbi 3 1 1 1 phillips ss 3 1 1 0

CINCINNATI..... NEW.YORK ...

forceout

Manager Sparky Anderson brought in

left-hander Will McEnaney to face the

second on Unser's infield single.

lefthanded swinging Staub.

would have argued."

right field line.

winning run.

Anderson said.

Driessen If

Cincinnati New York

tagged Rose to kill the Reds' threat.

Reds, 3-2

win the qualifying pace in a time of 2:10 2-5. Chip Noble guided the horse from Jamestown, Ohio, to the victory.

Blankets, donated by various Favette County merchants and organizations, were awarded the winners of the eleven races and halter and hsanks were given to all second place finishes.

The eleven horses and drivers to show in the days races were presented whips by Fayette County Harness Horsemen's Association.

Winners of the \$50 and \$100 cash drawings were Gene Mossbarger and Wilbur Bullock.

Season passes for Scioto Downs and Lebanon Raceways were also given

MATINEE RESULTS

Two year-old pace-Fair Pebbles, 2:15.1; Noble Joy; Lakewood Chuck. Two year-old pace - Shoers Dream, 2:11; Midnight Rain; Jefferson Hope. Three and four year-old trotter -Abbys Dream, 2:15 2-5; Frosty Cotton;

Mighty Trying. Conditioned pace - Mollies Crusade, 2:06; Kid Jody; Calli Cloud. Conditioned pace - Sis Omaha, 2:13 2-

5; Rose Princess; Hindor. Three and four year-old pace - Lady McQueen, 2:10 1-5; Lady B. Bomb;

Royal Chimes. Qualifying pace - Scottish Amber. 2:11 4-5; Flaming Rickie; Marches

Aged trotter - Financier, 2:09; Kay Mon; Incentive.

Conditioned pace - Money Maker Maid, 2:09 4-5; Kelly Coby; Bold Melody

Qualifying pace - Kellytuck Larry, 2:11 2-5; Billy Deans Dream;

Edgewood Laura. Qualifying pace - Arnetts Pay Off,

2:10 2-5; Out Burst; Edgewood Mark.

20 apply for **NBA** hardship

NEW YORK (AP) - Adrian Dantley, the nation's second leading scorer last year, and Luther "Tickey" Burden, who nearly put himself on the trading block last year, are among 20 players who have applied as hardship cases for the National Basketball Association

The list of 18 collegians—who are asking that they be made eligible for the NBA college draft before they finish their schooling-and two high school students was announced Thursday by the NBA.

The 6-foot-5 Dantley, a Notre Dame junior, scored an average 30.4 points a game last season, and Burden, a 6-2 junior from Utah, averaged 28.7.

Also on the list were Darryle Dawkins and Bill Willoughby, two of the most sought-after high school players last season.

Others who applied as financial hardship causes included college stars Alvan Adams of Oklahoma, Joe Bryant of La Salle, Larry Fogle of Canisius, Major Jones of Albany State, Ga., Walter Luckett of Ohio University and Frank Oleynick of Seattle.

A player ruled eligible as a hardship case has until 24 hours before the draft to remove his name from the list. This year's draft will be held in the final week of May, although an exact date has not yet been set.

Burden and Adams were on the hardship list last year, but both withdrew before the deadline.

A.J. Foyt heads Indy 500 field

urth time May 25, but again there will be an explosive list of chargers in the back of the 33-car pack.

Foyt, with a dramatic late afternoon effort Saturday, wrestled his new Aztec orange Coyote Racer through its 10mile, four-lap speed test at an average of 193.976 miles per hour, with a top lap of 195.313 m.p.h. Only the late Rex Mays, who never won here, earned as many No. 1 starting positions in the May classic.

The list of speedsters relegated to the rear of the field, because they missed the first day of qualifying for one reason or another, includes Wally Dallenbach, Roger McCluskey, Steve Krisiloff and Mario Andretti.

Each hopes for the same luck that helped Johnny Rutherford come from 25th starting spot to win last year. Rutherford missed the first day of

Michigan State recruiting probed

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Michigan State University President Clifford Wharton Jr. says the signing of an "unusually excellent group of prospects" last spring has triggered rumors of alleged football recruiting violations at MSU.

Wharton previously has declined comment on the reported probe by the Collegiate National Association except to acknowledge that the NCAA is looking into MSU's athletic program. He also has ordered those connected with the school to withhold comment.

Rick Ferkel winner of Eldora sprint

ROSSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Rick Ferkel of Bowling Green took the lead on the 10th lap and stayed out front the rest of the way to win the 25-lap sprint car feature at Eldora Speedway Sunday.

Jack Hewitt of Troy, finished second, followed by Jim Linder of Fremont and Doc Dawson of Lima, the current USAC point leader.



winning sectional LANCASTER - Bill Warnock was the only district qualifier for the Miami Trace tracksters Friday at the sectional class AAA meet in Lancaster, but the Panthers racked up 38 points giving them their best performance in six years according to coach Fred

Sports

Monday, May 12, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

Marti, Warnock

set records in

RIO GRANDE - Greg Marti put on a

specatular show in the section track

Marti vaulted 13'-11/2" breaking the

Marti prevailed through some tough

competition in the 21-team class AA

meet beating out Ironton's Russ Mit-

tendorf, who had cleared 13'-6" during

Mittendorf dropped out of the competition after clearing 13-feet, but

Marti's first place finish accounted for all ten of Washington's points in the

team competition which was won by

A South Central Ohio League

member, Hillsboro, took second with 56

points qualifying four individuals and two relay teams for the district.

Greenfield McClain also attended the

meet with Tom Adams accounting for

both team points with a fifth place in

Points were given to the top sixth

finishers in each event with the top

three qualifying for the district meet

Washington Coach Richard Crooks

said Marti should fair well in the

district with an expected field of six

vaulters competing. The top two finishers in the district will qualify for

the state meet at Columbus on May 24.

missing at the 13'-11/2" mark.

Ironton with 78 points.

next Saturday at Blair.

Washington School record previously

school record.

the season.

the discus.

Zechman. Warnock broke his own school record in winning the quarter mile with a time of :51.5. The fleet-footed sophomore knocked 1.2 seconds off the record he set last week.

Warnock also qualified for the District, scheduled for Friday at Upper Arlington, in the 100-yard dash with a third place finish.

Although no other Trace thinclads qualified several picked up points by finishing fourth through sixth with many turning in their best times of the

Kirk Neff took a sixth in the low hurdles with a time of :22.3, his best of the year, and Gary Combs also picked up a point with a sixth place finish in the half mile with his best time of the

Terry Rodgers just missed qualifying in the mile with a respectable time of

4:41.3 to capture fourth place.
In the high jump Art Schlichter and Dan Gifford placed fourth and fifth both clearing 5'-10" and the 880-yard relay team took fourth in a time of 1:38.2 with Raleigh Ingram, Jeff Smithson, Dean Faris and Combs doing the running.

Lancaster finished first in the team totals with a remarkable 151 points beating out second place finisher Chillicothe's 89 points. Miami Trace finished fifth in the seven-team meet.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The old qualifying because of a blown engine master, A.J. Foyt, will lead the and had to make the field later and Indianapolis 500 field for a record-tying start at the rear, despite second fastest

Foyt solved the problems in his new

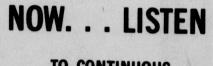
Coyote, which started out the week at barely 173 m.p.h. "That really shook me up," Foyt

said. "But I knew what the car would do-what it was capable of doing-so we stuck with it."

Foyt's run knocked 1973 winner Gordon Johncock, who drove a Wildcat identical to Dallenbach's, to the second starting spot with a speed of 191.652 m.p.h. Bobby Unser, the 1968 race winner, completed the all-winner front row with a 191.073 average in a new

The only other driver to crack 190 m.p.h. was Tom Sneva, starting on the inside of the second row with a 190.094 showing in a McLaren. Rutherford, though better off than last year, starts seventh with a disappointing 185.998 average. Two-time winner Al Unser goes off from a fourth row center spot after a 185.452 test.

Another 17 cars considered capable of high-speed runs will be vying next weekend for starting positions.



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Baseball standings

Mets stop Cincinnati

	Ea	st			
		W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwauke	e	16	10	.615	-
Boston		14	10	.583	1
Detroit		12	12	.500	3
Baltimore		12	15	.444	41/2
Cleveland		11	15	.423	5
New	York	11	17	.393	6
	W	est			
Oakland		17	12	.586	
Texas		17	12	.586	-
Kansas	City	15	15	.500	21/2
California		15	16	.484	3
Minnesota		12	13	.484	3
Chicago		12	17	.414	5

Sunday's Results Texas 11, Detroit 7 Minnesota 6-3, Baltimore 4-9 Cleveland 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 0 Oakland 7, New York 5

Kansas City (Leonard 0-0) at Detroit Boston (Cleveland 2-1) at Oakland (Hamilton 1-2), 11 p.m.

13 12 .520 13 14 .481 12 14 .462 14 .440 14 .417 18 14 .563 17 16 .515 Cincinnati Atlanta Diego S.Francisco

Speier there."

Sunday's Results Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 0 New York 3, Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 3 San Diego 2, Chicago 1

Houston 6, Montreal 0 St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3 Monday's Games Cincinnati (Norman 2-1) at Philadelphia

(Lonborg 3-1), (n) Atlanta (Morton 5-2) at Montreal (Rogers

San Francisco (Barr 3-2) at New York (Matlack 2-3), (n)

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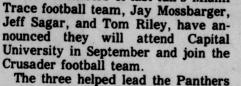
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JAY MOSSBARGER



The three helped lead the Panthers and Coach Fred Zechman to a share of the South Central Ohio League Championship this past season with an 8-2 record and all three have garnered individual honors on the gridiron during their high school careers.



JEFF SAGAR

AB R H RBI

Panthers drop 10-3 decision to Circleville

Marshall, rf

Skinner, 2b

English, 3b

CIRCLEVILLE — The Miami Trace Panthers lost their 20th baseball game of the season Sunday to the Circleville Tigers in a South Central Ohio League contest.

TOM RILEY

The Panthers and Tigers met earlier in the year with Miami Trace coming away with one of its four wins of the season, but the Tigers turned the table Saturday to blast Trace 10-3 at Circleville.

Tiger starter Brent Mancini held the Panthers to five hits in going the distance for the victory. He struck out seven and walked three in giving up two earned runs.

Trace's Tom Riley took the loss as Circleville pounded out nine hits including the game's big blow, a bases loaded triple by Tim McNaughton in the first frame, before being lifted in favor of Larry Calkins after five innings

Circleville wrapped the game up the bottom of the fifth with five runs on four hits and two walks.

The Panthers' three runs came in the sixth as Phil Skinner reached on an error and scored on a bases loaded walk to Tom Pfaff. Jay Mossbarger then hit a two-run single to finish up Miami Trace's scoring.

The Panthers are scheduled to resume league action Monday against Clinton Massie.

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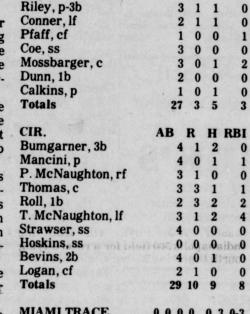
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PITCH	ING S	SUM	MA	RY			
	IP	R	H	ER	B	B	50
Riley (L)		5	9	9	7	4	0
Calkins		1	1	1	0	2	1
Mancini (W)		7	3	5	2	3	7

Tribe tops **White Sox**

CLEVELAND (AP) - "It was a tough break for the White Sox," said Cleveland Indian catcher John Ellis. "And a good break for us. They had the game in the bag."

The White Sox had the game in the bag until the 11th inning when a Tom McCraw pinch chopper down the third base line precipitated two errors, which allowed the winning run to cross the plate.

The Indians ended their five-game losing streak by beating the White Sox 4-3 Sunday afternoon in a Sunday afternoon American League baseball

The White Sox took a 3-2 lead in the top of the eleventh when Tony Muser singled, moved to second on Bucky Dent's sacrifice bunt and scored on Nyles Nyman's single to right, off the winner-reliever Tom Bussey 2-0.

Jay Mossbarger, a three-year let- continue their baseball careers at terman, earned first team all-district and all-Ohio honors as a senior and he was selected to both the offensive and defensive SCOL teams.

Panther gridders

choose Capital U.

The six-foot, 172 pounder went both ways for the Panthers at end. He was voted most valuable defensive lineman for the Panthers this season to go with his respectable offensive output. He caught 17 passes for 245 yards his senior year.

Tom Riley linked up with Mossbarger in the passing department for the Panthers.

Riley, 5-11, 175 pounds, played quarterback and middle guard for Trace doing a respectable enough job to be voted the teams most valuable player last fall, and he was selected to the all-league offensive team and received all-district and third team all-Ohio honors.

He completed 46 of 87 passes for five touchdowns and 619 yards and rushed for 518 more to account for 58 points

Jeff Sagar, 5-10, 175-pound running back, also received all-league honors for Trace. He was voted the team's most valuable offensive back picking up 1,005 yards on 165 rushes for a six yards per carry average. He also led the team in scoring with 76 points and picked up all-district and all-state

The three Panther standouts served as tri-captains this past season.

At Capital they will be joining one of Ohio's most successful small-college

Head Coach Gene Slaughter, who has a 67-47-2 lifetime mark at Capital, will begin his 15th season at the Crusader's helm this fall coming off last year's 5-4

Riley and Mossbarger also plan to

Golfers begin Friday league

The Friday Night Men's Golf League opened its season last week at the Washington Country Club.

Six four-men teams made up the league this year and Douglas Dye took honors with a low score 37 followed closely by Jim Vess with a 38 and Jim Polk at 39.

Friday's results follow:

DODGERS - Jim Polk, 39-0; Bart Mahoney, 52-2; H.R. Heckaman, 50-7; Omar Schwart, 59-1; PIRATES - Douglas Dye, 37-8; Richard Winteringham, 48-6; Burnham Light, 56-1; Howard Wright, 51-7; TOTAL - 26.

YANKEES - Jim Vess, 38-7; Ralph Tate, 46-2. Joe Herbert, 46-5; Robert Lewis, 57-0. TOTAL - 14.

BRAVES — Allen Willoughby, 43-1; Ralph Hyer,
45-6; Ernest Stanforth, 47-3; Paul Maughmer, 50-8; TOTAL - 22. METS — Frank Reno, 43-3; John Lachet, 51-4;

Tom Reese, 54-3; Dick Stevenson, 60-2; TOTAL

REDS — Rodger Meller, 41-5; Robert Sanderson, 46-4; Richard Kemmet, 52-5; Charles Sheridan, 53-6; TOTAL - 24.

LEAGUE STAN	NDINGS
Pirates	. 26
Reds	24
Braves	22
Yankees	14
Mets	12
Dodgers	10

Nelson Golf Classic delayed by downpour

DALLAS (AP) - Barring new problems from the weather, the raindelayed \$175,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic winds up today with at least nine and perhaps as many as 18 players still in title contention.

A thunderstorm at high noon washed out Sunday's scheduled finale with about two-thirds of the field on the

soggy Preston Trail course. The 54-hole leaders, Bruce Crampton, Bob Eastwood and Rod Funseth, were not among the group caught in the

Nadarko victorious

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)- Nadarko staged a stretch drive to draw away for a length and a half victory in the \$2,600 feature Sunday at River Downs.

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Sports

......

Monday, may 12, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

Warriors, Bullets win in NBA playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — It looks like Coach Al Attles and his resilient Golden State Warriors may not be headed for a vacation after all.

"I said before this sixth game that if we didn't come out blazing, we'd go on a vacation until next October," Attles said after his Warriors stunned the Chicago Bulls 86-72 Sunday to carry the National Basketball Association's Western Conference playoff final to a seventh game.

The Warriors, and Rick Barry in particular, did come out blazing to create a 3-3 standoff and give the Warriors home court advantage in the seventh game in Oakland Wednesday

The winner will face the Washington Bullets in a best-of-seven showdown for the NBA championship.

Barry, who has had an up and down series, was at his best before a Chicago Stadium record crowd of 19,594.

Barry led both teams with 36 points. He also had seven steals, eight rebounds and eight assists.

It was Barry's hustling play that keyed a Warrior defense that outrebounded the Bulls 51-39 and had Chicago handling the ball like a hot potato most of the time.

championship series next Sunday.

MONTE CARLO (AP) - The red cars from Italy are winning races again and the people who run them figure it's time to forget about false modesty.

"Ferrari is back on top again," said team manager Luca de Montezomolo after Niki Lauda's victory in the Monaco Grand Prix Sunday. "I've got a terrific car, terrific people driving and we're going to make a change in the racing world over the rest of the sea-

Ferrari wins Grand Prix The car is the Ferrari 312-T, a new model the team did without during the first two Grand Prix races of the season. Since the big 12-cylinder racer

was introduced this spring, it has won

Silverstone, the Spanish grand Prix

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - When

The 5-foot-11 dynamo had his temper

and his game under complete control

Sunday, and stood tall among the

giants of the National Basketball

Association while leading the Wash-

ington Bullets to a 98-92 victory over the

The victory, Washington's 42nd in 48

home games this season, gave the

Bullets the best-of-seven Eastern

Conference title, four games to two,

eliminating the defending champion

"Kevin really took charge," said

Porter's 6-9 teammate, Elvin Hayes.

"He's the real key to this club. He

makes things happen and he makes us go. He proved it today down the stretch.

It was a fine effort by the little fellow."

as he did all year to become the NBA

assist champion, Porter scored 13 of his

21 points in the final quarter to blunt a

Washington will now have a week off,

which could give Mike Riordan time to

recover from a severe thigh bruise, be-

fore entertaining either Golden State or

Chicago in the first game of the

In addition to handing off 11 assists,

Kevin Porter keeps his cool, he makes

things hot for the opposition.

Boston Celtics.

Boston comeback.

Celtics.

and now Monte Carlo. "Lauda has matured tremendously," de Montemozolo said. "He was following orders. We wanted him to protect his victory and save wear on the car. He did it with great profesCARTER Lumber LOW CASH & CARRY PRICES

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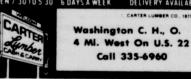


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Read the classifieds

A man spoke to his wife only wouldn't

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We're proud to present this brick, family-type, close-in home brimming with custom built features. It's ten rooms as well as the full basement of this quality-built home provide ample space for all family activities. Five bedrooms and 2½ baths include a spacious master bedroom with loads of closets and deluxe bath adjoining. Meal preparation is a delight in the ultra modern kitchen with all deluxe appliances including

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As you step into the entrance hall, you will be impressed with the luxurious carpeting and fine decorating appointments. The large living room is ideal for formal entertaining, and the large family room a wonderful spot for informal

In the bedroom wing, there are three large rooms, with plenty of closet space. The full bath is luxurious, with separate tub and shower. This fine home also has a partial dry basement and an attached two car garage with automatic door opener, and plenty of storage.

To get away from it all, call 335-2210.

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Do you have some old furniture, glassware, tools, miscellaneous items in the basement or attic. If so call 335-0954. We'll pay top price

NIGHT CRAWLERS - \$1.65 a quart. Two locations. 417 Peddicord, 220 Chestnut Street. Starting 8

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Saturday, May 17, 1975 MR. & MRS. ELZA WOODRUFF - Sale of two residences. Located at 634 Eastern Avenue and 1115 Delaware Street, Washington C. H. Ohio. 12:00 noon. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

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Speaking of Your Health Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Confusion Over Back Pain

indicate a great deal of confusion about low back pain, slipped disc, sciatica and the chronic symptoms associated disc was a self-made diagnosis with them.

Perhaps a better understanding of the anatomy of about this problem. the spine will end some of the confusion.

The entire spine, from the consists of 33 bones, or "vertebrae.

A firm band of protective tissue, known as intervertebral discs, cushions and absorbs the shocks to the spine. They protect the bony edges of the vertebrae and prevent the destruction and wear caused by the constant movement or turning of the body.

the spine and the surrounding muscles, one or more of these elastic discs may slip from the normal position. This is known as "herniation" of the disc.

or more nerves that make their exit through the spinal cord.

is severe back pain. The Orthodox methods of treatment location of the pain depends on may be delayed for a long time. the part of the spinal cord that is Relatively simple problems involved. A slipped disc high in can, by delay, become comthe neck will, of course, be responsible for distribution of

pain in that area. A herniated, or slipped disc, low in the back may cause pain in that area or send radiating

THE BETTER HALF

'I got a traffic ticket for running through a red light

— pole and all."

Fishing's great in the

Letters from my readers pain down the buttocks and the

back of the legs. There was a time not long ago when the slipped or herniated that almost had social prestige. There can be no guesswork

Examination by an orthopedist and neurologist can help to establish the proper neck to the tail bone, or coccyx, diagnosis. Routine X-rays and special myelograms can help pinpoint the exact spot of the suspected herniated disk.

The cause of sciatica and other reasons for low back pain can also be established in this

A special word of caution: Some people expose themselves to the dangers of masseurs and spine manipulators before the Sometimes, after an injury to diagnosis is established. These overactive manipulations can be fraught with danger unless they are specifically prescribed by doctors.

The new vogue for seeking The bulging may press on one and finding acupuncture r more nerves that make their "specialists" who function without proper training or The most dominant symptom guidance has potential hazard. plicated ones.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

By Barnes

Recognition banquet set

MADISON MILLS — Recognition night at Madition Mills Elementary has been scheduled June 3.

The setting of the date for the recognition banquet was the major item discussed at the final meeting of the Madison Mills Parent-Teacher Organization.

President Gary Hidy expressed his appreciation for the support of the members during the year, and the fourth and fifth graders presented a program of gymnastics.

The fifth grade won the award for having the greatest number of parents present, and the faculty served refreshments.

There are 128 beaches in Jamaica that are open to everyone. The most famous beaches open to the public are Doctor's Cave in Montego Bay and Dun's River in Ocho Rios.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ray S. Terrel, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Maggie L. Soale, 1106
Washington Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
has been duly appointed Administratrix of the
estate of Ray S. Terrel deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or orever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 754PE9960 Date April 23, 1975 Attorney: W.A. Lovell Apr. 28-May 5-12

> SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The State of Ohio Fayette County. No. Ci-74-131

Citizens Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. David D. Sheets and Glenda M. Sheets, Defen-

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., in the above named County, on Friday, the 16th day of May, 1975, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Concord, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and to-wit: and being Lot No. 35 in Lakewood Hills Subdivision, for a more definite description, see Plat Book B, Page 203-204, Fayette County Records Office.

Said Premises Located at 440 Brentwood Drive South West, Lakewood Hills, Washington C.H.,

South West, Lakewood Hills, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at \$23,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale & balance upon delivery of deed DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff 113 E. Market Street Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 April 14-21-28-May 5-12

> SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Fayette County No. Ci-74-197

Fulton & Goss, Inc., Plaintiff vs. Robert L. Yarger aka Robert Lee Yarger & Lora Jean

entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., in the above named County, on Friday, the 16th day of May, 1975, at 2:15 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Being parts of Lots Numbered Twenty Nine (29), rty (30), and Thirty-One (31) and Thirty-Two (32) of the H.H. Pavey Addition and including the former alley running East and West on the South Side of Lot 29: Beginning at a point in the East line of High Street, 47 feet Southerly along the East line of High Street from the N.W. corner of said Lot 29; thence in an Easterly direction, parallel to the South line of Lot 29, 150 feet to the West line of an alley; thence with said alley line in a Sou direction, 47¾ feet to a stake; thence in a Westerly direction and parallel to the South line of Lot 29, 150 feet to a stake in the East line of High Street; thence with the East line of High Street in a

beginning.
Said Premises Located at 752 High Street,

Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160. Said Premises Appraised at \$13,000.00 cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of

TERMS OF SALE: \$1000.00 cash at the time of Sale with the balance in cash within thirty (30) days after date of sale.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff 113 E. Market Street Washington C.H., Ohio April 14-21-28-May 5-12

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection ency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or varianrenewal of any permit(s), license(s), or varian-ce(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, revocations, modifications, cemplaints, verified complaints, certifications, leases, orders, or final actions.

person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and-or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings. Requests for hearings on final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions and so identified in this notice should be sent to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 505, 33 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public ficarings, public meetings, adjudication hearings complaints of any kind, and regulations should be addressed to the Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P. O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, (614) 466-6037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications, including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to the New Source, Air, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, af the Ohio EPA, P. O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Proposed issuance of Air Permit to operate Fayette County Memorial Hospital Columbus Road

Washington Court House, Ohio Application No(5) 0124010025 8006 8007

Place

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Monday, May 12, 1975 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 17

"Problems?"

Dr. Kildare

Henry

Hubert







By John Liney











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HELP THE BANK

MOVE MILLIONS ACROSS TOWN

WITH THE MANGLER LOOSE?

CHIEF.

THAT 15 A WORRY,

KNOW HIM

BETTER

THAN

ANYONE,

WE APPRECIATE

YOUR HELP ..

NO, BUT I GOT A QUICK RUNDOWN ON THE CURRENT UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson I PROMISED MYSELF TO STAY OUT OF IT, BUT HE'S OUR TIME.

YEP BOYS, I GOT WIND OF SOMETHIN' REAL GOOD COMIN' UP -HIDEOUT. SOMETHIN' WORTH

STARTING HIS OLD TRICKS. I CAN'T RESIST

By Fred Lasswell





Blondie













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H. GORMAN

Greenfield men plead not guilty to murder

HILLSBORD - Two Greenfield men pleaded not guilty to a murder charge involving last month's alleged slaying

of a 79-year old Greenfield man.

The two, Donald Pryor, 35, and
Arthur (Sonny) Jenkins, 24, are charged in the alleged beating death of James R. (Bob) Coe April 17.

Both Pryor and Jenkins entered their pleas in the Highland County Common Pleas Court.

Pryor also pleaded not guilty to a second charge of obstruction of justice in which he allegedly gave false information to the Highland County

Sheriff's Department.

Pryor's atterney, Charles Wilson Jr.
of West Union, has filed a motion for severance of the cases which will grant

the men separate trials.

If convicted of the murder charge, Pryor and Jenkins could be sentenced to life imprisonment under Ohio law

OPEN MONDAY FRIDAY Furniture Washington Court House and be subject to a fine up to \$15,000. Coe died in the Greenfield Municipal Hospital hours after the incident and investigating officers said the death was caused by fist and hand blows allegedly prompted by an argument during a drinking spree.

Russians set grain storage expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union plans to increase its grain storage facilities by nearly one-third by 1980, a move U.S. experts say could save much of the Russian crop now lost each year because of poor handling after harvest.

Fletcher R. Pope Jr., a specialist in Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, told a reporter he could not predict whether an improved Soviet grain handling system might eventually mean a lesser need for imports.

Pope said the Agriculture Department estimates about 10 per cent of the Soviet Union's grain harvest is lost each year on the average, much of it from lack of modern storage and handling facilities.

The proposed grain storage expansion was outlined in a report by A. Paul Danyluk, assistant U.S. agricultural attache in Moscow. He said the Soviet plan is to construct about 40 million metric tons of additional off-farm storage capacity in the next five years, boosting the total capacity to 180 million tons by then.

'The sharp rise in construction plans follows in the wake of grain crops in 1973 and 1974 that were the largest ever," Danyluk said. "It also suggests a response to criticism about the high losses of grain due to shortages of both storing and drying facilities."

The push to improve storage facilities is reminiscent of similar massive expansions in the United States in the early 1950s when huge surpluses of wheat and corn caused existing warehouses to overflow.

Arrests

THURSDAY - A 14-year-old Washington C.H. girl, unruly child. SATURDAY — Fred Brown, 18, of 2532 Ohio Rt. 41-S, reckless operation. A 15-year-old SUNDAY Bloomingburg youth, probation violation.

MONDAY — Floyd Miller Jr., 52, Lincoln Park, Mich., driving while intoxicated and failure to drive on the right side of the roadway.

POLICE SATURDAY - Norman T. McNeal, 33, of 527 Harrison St., disorderly by intoxication.

PATROL

For speeding: FRIDAY — David P. Schrist, 41, Chardon; Ernest E. Stephens Jr., 24, New Philadelphia.

SATURDAY - Gary M. Teeter, 25, Fairfield; William F. Long, 27, E.

SUNDAY - Earl E. Seeley, 55, Cincinnati; Arnold D. Hammer, 22, University Heights; Romilly W. Traves, 48, Bay Village; Jimmy L. Bowman, 18, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Carl L. Simon, 28, Warren; Robert A. Gill, 37, Reynoldsburg; Judy A. Barnhart, 21, Groveport.

Robert A. Leonard, 50, Wilmington, driving while intoxicated.

County to purchase three vehicles

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners awarded contracts for three county vehicles while tabling action on the Memorial Hall roof repair project during their weekly session Monday.

Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket, 330 S. Main St., submitted the low bid for each of the three vehicles for the Fayette County Welfare Department, the Sheriff's office and the Fayette County dog warden.

Farmer issued a bid of \$2,990 plus trade-in for the county welfare car while Carroll Halliday, Inc. of 907 Columbus Ave. submitted a bid of \$2,999 plus trade-in. Farmer issued a low bid of \$3,850 with trade-in for the sheriff's vehicle and \$2,468 with tradein for the half-ton truck to be used by the county dog warden's office.

Halliday was the only other bidder for the vehicles, submitting two separate prices of \$4,542 and \$4,199 for two types of autos for the sheriff's vehicle and offering a bid of \$2,599 for the dog warden's truck.

The commissioners postponed any action on granting a contract for needed roofing repairs to the Memorial Hall above Downtown Drugs but approved a request by Fayette County health commissioner Dr. William E. Covert for the purchase of a recon-

ditioned duplicating machine for the for the Fayette County Sheriff's Fayette County Health Department at Department. a cost of \$795.

The board members heard 30 dog reports from Fayette County Dog Warden Reginald (Chink) Davis and were scheduled to view the joint-Fayette-Clinton county Ellis Ditch

project at 2 p.m. Monday.

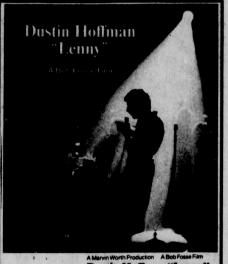
Next Monday morning, the commissioners are to receive bids for a stand-by electrical power unit and four portable FM, two-way radio systems

Seven policemen held for theft

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—This Fayette County community of about 12,000 remains outwardly calm, despite the declaration of a state of emergency by Mayor John T. Shaw over the weekend.

Shaw took the action Saturday after two more police officers were arrested, bringing to seven the total charged in connection with a burglary-robberyarson ring.

Five members of the 23-man force. including Chief Dominic Mancuso, were arrested earlier and they face preliminary hearings today. Two civilians are also charged in the string of crimes going back several years.



Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

SHOWING

MURPHY

THRU TUESDAY

Weeknights - 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.- 3:30, 5:30 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Solons wrap up energy-tax plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional tax writers trying to wrap up an energy-tax package face a major controversy over whether to include a tax on petroleum company windfall

Regardless of whether the issue is immediately resolved, the Ways and Means Committee planned to start a tax bill through the legislative process today, beginning a busy congressional week with attention focused on domestic energy problems and the plight of Vietnamese and Cambodian

The House vote on a measure authorizing relief and resettlement of an estimated 114,000 Indochinese is scheduled Wednesday, to be followed immediately by consideration of a \$405 million appropriation for the purpose. The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee rearranged its schedule to begin considering the refugee legislation

The House also will take up a compromise version of the congressional budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. A Senate-House conference committee last week worked out a compromise between versions passed by both chambers and came up with a spending target of \$367 billion and a \$68.8 billion deficit.

President Ford has asked for a deficit limit of \$60 billion.

NOTHING BEATS THOSE

FRESH HAMS FROM

HELFRICH'S!

Before the week is over the House expects to dispose of a \$32 billion authorization for weapons for the armed services.

Consideration of that bill will be complicated by a drive to attach to it provisions requiring admission of women to the service academies and perhaps to open some combat assignments to servicewomen.

About midweek, the Senate expects to try to limit debate to allow a vote on a controversial bill to create a consumer protection agency.

As already written, the Ways and Means Committee's energy bill would increase gasoline taxes by yearly increments, impose a special levy on high gas-consuming new automobiles, create new duties to replace petroleum tariffs, tax some industrial use of petroleum and natural gas, and give tax benefits for installing energysaving insulation.



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Install new linings, seals, springs, fluid & precision-grind drums

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